

Parking Meter Plan Is Hit by Business Group

C. of C. Retail Division Asks Rescinding of Trial Plan
VOICE OF OBJECTIONS
Claim Parking Charge Would Injure Trade In City

Sounding vociferous objection to installation of parking meters in the city, the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this morning urged the common council to rescind its recent action to try the plan for six months on College avenue between Durkee and Superior streets.

The question of admitting carnivals into the city also was discussed but no action was taken. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a carnival in the city next month and permission was granted by the city.

Members of the retail division indicated they would appoint a committee to object to any further showing of carnivals in the city this year. Armin Schaefer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said that the show was of a high type and if any objectionable features were offered they would be eliminated.

Petitions will be circulated by the division members favoring passage of state legislation prohibiting use of trade stamps. The petitions will be forwarded to the assemblymen and senator from this district.

Reaffirm Stand
The action by the retail division on the parking meter question reaffirms its stand taken a year ago. Mayor Goodland explained the council's action saying that at present no one knows whether they will work out successfully.

"The city was offered a proposition whereby they can find out without one cent of cost," he said. "The business men will be the judge and the meters can be removed if not wanted at the end of the trial period. During that time the city will receive 75 per cent of the revenue and the company the remaining 25 per cent. If the meters are retained permanently the 25 per cent will be applied to their cost."

"The common council spent many hours discussing the parking meter problem last year and the matter finally was laid over until this spring. This question will keep bobbing up again and again. We must have a chance, at no cost, to find out whether they will be of benefit to the city."

Situation Serious
He added that the parking situation on College avenue is a serious one and expressed the hope that the meters would solve the problem. Investigation last year showed that every city that installed the meters were satisfied with them, he asserted.

The fear that people coming into Appleton from nearby areas would be discouraged was voiced by a number of the retail division members. They also stated that customers and the business men were being penalized by making them pay for parking.

Satisfaction with the proposed 60-minute parking on the avenue was expressed by some who said the regulation, at present being held up because of the council's action on parking meters, would solve the parking situation in a better manner than through use of meters.

Alderman Mike Steinhauer agreed with the mayor but said that his action on the meters would be determined by the wishes of the business men.

"If a parking meter is placed in front of my store, I'll guarantee you it won't remain there long," said one objecting business man.

Farmers Want Pay
Another said farmers, especially those who drove cars that were more than three or four years old, would not use the parking spaces where they would be forced to pay.

"The city probably would lose trade during the trial period that could not be made up within the next 10 years," said another.

Installation of meters on only part of the avenue would be discriminating against business men, one member said in stating that if a trial is made, the meters should be put all along the street. Meters in only a few blocks would only spread

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MOOT LEGAL POINT
It's said that no one actually knows the origin or purpose of the letters so following the name of the state and county in legal documents, one member said in stating that if a trial is made, the meters should be put all along the street. Meters in only a few blocks would only spread

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FIFTH WARD — 6 room all modern house. Garage. Telephone 4623.
Received 16 calls first night ad was inserted and rented house.



AT WHITE HOUSE

Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium was to hold an informal conference today with President Roosevelt on world economic conditions. Civil and military officials were to welcome Premier and Mme. Van Zeeland this afternoon.

Chautemps Faces Grave Financial Crisis in France

Nation's Gold Stabilization Fund Reported Virtually Exhausted

Paris—(AP)—Virtual exhaustion of France's 10,000,000,000 franc (about \$450,000,000) gold stabilization fund was disclosed today, indicating the gravity of the financial crisis which Premier Camille Chautemps' new cabinet has been called on to solve.

"The stabilization fund soon will be obliged to call for gold from the Bank of France," Prof. Charles Rist and Paul Baudouin wrote in their joint letter of resignation from the fund management, its publication disclosed.

"Already for several weeks the directors have been powerless to relieve the pressure against it. Our daily meetings are of almost no further use," they said.

Rist and Baudouin, who resigned June 15 from the commission appointed to govern the exchange equalization fund, explained today for the first time that they believed the plan of former Finance Minister Vincent Auriol to raise 5,000,000,000 francs (about \$225,000,000) from increased direct and indirect taxes would be "insufficient to reverse the current of capital."

Auriol was replaced by Georges Bonnet, recalled as ambassador to the United States, in the Chautemps cabinet which took office today as successor to Leon Blum's government which resigned Monday over the financial crisis.

Slaying Suspect Gives Herself Up
Mrs. Carmelia Ruth Freed Surrenders to Chicago Officials

Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Carmelia Ruth Freed, sought for nearly a year in connection with the slaying of Audrey Vallette, north side blond party girl, surrendered today in the office of Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office.

Attorney Harold Levy brought Mrs. Freed to the prosecutor's office.

Her appearance came nearly a year from the day, July 2, 1935, when the body of pretty Miss Vallette was found, fatally shot, in her near north side hotel.

Witnesses identified Mrs. Freed as a woman they saw hurriedly leaving the hotel just before the blond author of sensational diaries was found dead.

Mrs. Freed's husband, Edward, manager of a cabaret, was one of many men mentioned in Audrey's diaries which recounted days and nights of drinking and dancing parties at bright light spots and her apartment.

A few days after the slaying police began a search for Mrs. Freed. Ever since she had been variously reported staying in Chicago, Michigan and Pennsylvania, while an inquest into the death of Miss Vallette was periodically continued.

Waterford Man Fatally Injured in Auto Crash
Burlington, Wis.—(AP)—Charles Felton, 45, of Waterford, died in a hospital here yesterday several hours after an automobile he was driving crashed into a loaded gravel truck. He suffered a skull fracture. The accident occurred on County Trunk J, five miles from here.

Reich, Italy Order Ships Out of Patrol

Both Nations Decide to Quit Non-Intervention Control Scheme

STILL IN COMMITTEE
Act After Britain and France Refuse to Share In Demonstration

By the Associated Press
Germany and Italy ordered their warships completely out of the international neutrality patrol of Spain today.

Rebuffed by Britain and France in a German demand for a naval demonstration by all four powers to "warn" the Spanish government away from neutral patrol warships, the nazi and fascist states quit the non-intervention control scheme in frigid concert.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced the German decision to the house of commons. Count Dino Grandi, the Italian ambassador, then informed him of Italy's concurrence.

The Italian and German ships have patrolled the eastern coast of Spain. Their withdrawal left that coast unguarded by vessels watching for violations of a 27-nation ban on the sending of foreign arms and fighters to Spain.

Britain and France are the other powers in the neutrality sea patrol. They refused to join a naval demonstration against the Spanish government following an alleged torpedo attack on the German patrol cruiser Leipzig.

Stay in Committee
Despite the withdrawal of their warships, both Italy and Germany will remain in the European non-intervention committee which has directed the 4-power neutrality patrol. Both insist they wanted a "peaceful" conclusion of the Spanish civil war, in which they are on the side of the fascist insurgents.

In Rome, it was reported reliably that the Italian warships had been ordered completely out of Spanish waters as a result of the 4-power deadlock over the German "demonstration" demand.

German warships assigned to Spanish waters moved eastward through the Mediterranean, their destination undisclosed.

The British foreign secretary told the commons members that German Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath had informed him of the recall of German ships "with

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House to Vote on Adjournment Plan

Assembly Will Decide Friday Whether Session Will End July 2

Madison—(AP)—The assembly will vote Friday morning on a resolution for sine die adjournment of the legislature July 2.

The resolution, already approved by the senate, was placed on Friday's calendar as a special order of business. Administration leaders indicated they would vote for adoption.

Action ending the session which began Jan. 13 would clear the way for purported plans of Governor LaFollette to call a special session shortly after the sine die adjournment.

The assembly prepared to speed up its work by ordering the clerk to prepare a calendar for a Saturday session this week.

Nearly 500 bills would be thrown into the legislative calendar during the closing week of the session if the resolution is adopted. All committee hearings probably would be cancelled and both houses would concentrate on floor action on pending measures.

All bills not acted upon when the hour of adjournment arrives would die automatically.

The governor, under procedure governing special sessions, probably would limit his call to legislation of statewide concern which did not come up at the regular session. Among the problems awaiting consideration are relief and reorganization of state departments.

Earl Blink Arrested After 2-Year Search
Milwaukee—(AP)—Earl Blink, 35, charged with being a lieutenant of the Wainor boys in their illicit liquor operations at New London, Wis., was under bond of \$1,000 today.

Blink was arrested yesterday near Stevens Point, Wis., after a two-year search and brought here before federal Judge F. A. Geiger.

Twenty-two men, alleged members of the Wainor gang, were indicted in 1933, and all but Blink and Sam Wainor were apprehended. Heinie and Louis Wainor, brothers of Sam, are serving six-year terms in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans.

The government charges Blink was traffic manager for the Wainor boys and that he allegedly directed supply shipments to the stills. The government also accuses him of supervising shipments from Wisconsin plants to various points in the sales field throughout the middle west.

Threatens March On Washington by Workers of WPA

Milwaukee—(AP)—David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance of America, said the group, in convention here today, contemplated calling a nation-wide march on Washington "by tens of thousands of WPA workers" if President Roosevelt does not cancel a layoff of 427,000 relief workers proposed for July 15.

His statement followed the dispatching of a telegram to the president asking him to "exercise your executive power" to prevent the layoff. The telegram was authorized by 600 delegates last yesterday.

"If the layoff takes place," it stated, "it will cause immeasurable hardship to 2,500,000 men, women and children. We ask that your policy of 'no one who cannot find a job in private industry at decent wages will be forced off WPA' be enforced."

"We feel that only by maintaining WPA on a decent program can your great objective of raising the purchasing power of the one-third of the national population that is ill housed, ill clothed and ill nourished, be obtained. May we hear from you on this?"

Film Producer Is Named in Federal Tax Investigation

Commissioner Says De Mille Created Personal Holding Company

Washington—(AP)—Commissioner Guy T. Helvering of the internal revenue bureau told a congressional tax inquiry committee today the government believed Cecil De Mille, movie producer, had made a "purposeful attempt to evade surtaxes" on his income through creation of a personal holding company.

Helvering testified De Mille some time ago formed a corporation, which he completely dominated, consisting of himself, members of his family, and his attorney.

"This," he added, "was an incorporation of what may be called the 'earning personality' of Mr. De Mille."

"In other words, De Mille's earning power was almost the sole corporate asset. The individual, then, went to work for De Mille's corporation, at a salary far less than he knew he could command as a director."

How Plan Worked
The corporation then sold De Mille's services to producing companies. The difference between Cecil De Mille's salary from his own corporation and his actual earnings as a motion picture director was put into the corporation.

To the government's claim that the accumulation of this surplus was unreasonable and for purposes of evading surtaxes, Helvering said, De Mille replied that his corporation was saving up money to go into the production of motion pictures at a later date.

Earlier in the hearing, Representative Tamm (R-Mass.) suggested that the possibility of "beating the government" out of taxes was "pretty accurately described" in a book Roswell Magill, undersecretary of the treasury, aided in writing.

The congressman asked Magill if the assertion was not correct. Magill replied bluntly and with a smile: "No."

He said the book merely had outlined that it was possible in some instances of obtaining loans on legitimate insurance policies to effect reductions in taxes by deducting interest on the loans.

Treadway said the book apparently contained "practically the logic" of the method by which six New Yorkers, named at the hearing yesterday, attempted to cut down income taxes with insurance loans from a Bahamas islands firm.

Labor Board Names Two Men as Special Counsel

Madison—(AP)—The state labor relations board announced today the appointment of Prof. William G. Rice, Jr., and Nathan P. Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin law school as special counsel for the board.

Both men, the board said, have resigned their summer school teaching positions to enter upon their new duties at once.

Both have had previous experience in government work in the labor field. They are co-authors of "Guide to the Wisconsin Labor Relations Act," which will be published soon by the university.

Want State to Bear Burden of Direct Relief

County Board Spokesmen Suggest It Pay 75 to 100 Pct. of Cost

14 MILLION NEEDED
Most of Hearing on Reorganization Plan Devoted to Relief

Madison—(AP)—County board representatives suggested to a special legislative committee yesterday that the state assume 75 to 100 per cent of the cost of direct relief, which the state has estimated at \$11,000,000 a year if federal works projects continue.

A hearing on the administration bill to reorganize state welfare agencies was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of state contributions for relief.

A. J. Thelen, representing the Wisconsin County Boards association, opposed the bill as drawn because it makes no provision for raising money. The measure leaves blank the percentage of relief costs to be borne by the state.

Thelen declared that in view of the virtually complete state control of relief if the bill becomes law, the state should pay 100 per cent of the cost.

Three New Agencies
As drafted by the special committee on the basis of research by a citizens' committee, the bill would reorganize all welfare agencies under three new state departments of social adjustment, mental hygiene, and prisons and corrections. Counties would be required to set up departments of social adjustment to handle relief and pensions.

Thelen interpreted a section of the bill to mean that county boards would have to appropriate funds according to a budget made up by the county department, which he said would be controlled by the state department, and that if the appropriation was insufficient to meet the state standard, state aid could be withdrawn.

Several county board men declared they did not care to be dependent upon the legislature to provide money for aid.

F. A. Stewart, Madison, chairman of the Dane county board, said, "We can't live on promises. This is the only year since 1915 the state

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One Killed, Two Badly Hurt in Auto Accident

Racine—(AP)—Albert Mootz, 36, was killed and two companions were injured critically today when their automobile went into a ditch as the driver attempted to pass another car on Highway 41 in front of the Kilbourn Country Club.

Mootz apparently lost control of the machine. His driver's license listed his home as Portage, Wis., but at Portage it was said he had moved recently to Milwaukee.

The injured were Frank A. Hudy, Milwaukee, and Arnold August Schmidt, route 1, Bryant, Wis. Schmidt received a fractured skull and Hudy suffered internal injuries and a severe brain concussion. Several hours after the mishap both still were unconscious.

Truck Crashes Through Hall at Stockbridge

Stockbridge, Wis.—(AP)—A 10-ton truck, being swerved to avoid a collision with an automobile backing out of a driveway, ended its trip late yesterday in the village hall.

The truck, loaded with cream and owned by the J. H. Lusha Transport Co., Green Bay, crashed through the corner of the hall, rolled across the room and stopped against the other wall.

The driver, Rudolph Peterson, West DePere, was not injured.

Manslaughter Verdict In Fatal Auto Smashup
Madison—(AP)—A circuit court jury found Edwin Fagan, 29, guilty of manslaughter and reckless driving in the death of the sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Fagan, 2.

Mrs. Fagan was killed when a car left Highway 16 near Sun Prairie early in the morning of April 26 as it was returning from a roadside in the town of Bristol. Fagan was arrested on a charge of manslaughter while under the influence of liquor.

ed if his party colleagues continue their opposition to the proposal they will stamp themselves as the biggest bunch of sheep that ever trod God's green pastures.

Nehs attacked the verbiage office of importing printers into the question and said that opponents had offered no good reason for their stand.

Assemblyman Arthur H. (P.) Alma, denied any influence had been brought to bear by the governor's office. He said he had opposed the measure because it would place too much power in the hands of attorneys.

The sponsors contended that by setting up a new bar organization under supervision of the supreme court, the lawyers will be given an effective method of self-discipline that will promote the standing of the profession.

Orders Arrest of Six Pickets on Charges of Interfering With Mail

Cummings Acts as Result Of Clashes at Republic Plants
SILENT ON NAMES

U. A. W. Starts Investigation of Unauthorized Strikes

Washington—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings disclosed today he had ordered the arrest of six pickets for allegedly interfering with United States mail trucks at Republic Steel corporation plants at Youngstown and Warren, Ohio.

Cummings said he, instructed United States Attorney Emerick B. Freed, Cleveland, to "ascertain who interfered with the mail trucks" and issue warrants for their arrest.

Warrants, he said, were issued this morning against six persons, three at Youngstown and three at Warren.

Asked if the persons accused were pickets, Cummings said they were but added that "it doesn't make the slightest difference to me who they are."

"Obstructing the mails is an interference that cannot be tolerated for a moment," Cummings said. "All mail that the post office department sees fit to be delivered must be delivered. The whole power of the government is behind that proposition."

Cummings said he ordered the warrants issued late yesterday after he had been informed of interference with mail trucks at the two Ohio cities during the last two or three days.

He declined to disclose the names on the warrants until after they are served.

The attorney general acted, he said, under a criminal law providing a maximum penalty of \$100 and six months imprisonment, or both for obstructing the United States mails in any manner.

Back Amendments On Tenure Bill
Senate Approves Two and Sends Measure to House For Action on Third

Madison—(AP)—The senate agreed today to two of three assembly amendments to the teachers' tenure bill, and sent it back for an assembly decision upon the other change.

By acclamation the senate adopted amendments requiring a five-year period of probation before a teacher acquires tenure rights, and making the effective date Aug. 1.

Senators voted 19 to 13 against concurring in the amendment of Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons (D), Fond du Lac, which would give jobs for married women which would have refused tenure to any married teacher whose husband or wife earns \$2,000 a year.

Senator Philip Nelson (R), Maple, sponsor of the bill, said he had "reason to believe that the assembly will repent" and not insist upon the Fitzsimons amendment.

The bill as it now stands provides that after a teacher has held a job five years he may not be dismissed without written charges and a hearing before the school board. If he transfers to another school system, he must serve two years there before acquiring tenure.

The senate passed and sent to the assembly the Scheencker bill authorizing acceptance of a statue of Carl Schurz from the Federation of German-American societies of Wisconsin, to be placed at the west entrance to the capitol park.

By a vote of 16 to 13 the senate killed an assembly bill which would have permitted appointment of law students as unpaid clerks to assist judges in an apprenticeship plan.



C. I. O. DIRECTOR

John Owens (above) Ohio C. I. O. director and leader of the steel strike at Youngstown, Ohio, ordered picket lines disbanded at Youngstown after the state militia was ordered into the city. Owens said he feared a spontaneous outbreak between pickets and crowds gathering along the lines.

11-Member Court Proposal Debated In Subcommittee

Senate Group Considers Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Washington—(AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee has been appointed, it was learned today, to consider a proposed constitutional amendment enlarging the supreme court to 11 members.

Senator Andrews (D-Fla.), the author, said that in view of this action, he would abandon temporarily at least his attempt to achieve the same objective through an amendment to the Roosevelt court bill.

The constitutional amendment would provide eventually for a supreme court consisting of one justice from each of the ten circuit court districts, and a chief justice appointed from the country at large.

It would allow voluntary retirement of justices at 70 after 10 years' service and would compel retirement at 75.

Senator Logan (D-Ky.) heads the subcommittee. Other members are Senators Van Nuys (D-Ind.), Hatcher (D-Del.), Austin (R-Vt.) and Borah (R-Idaho).

Logan and Hatcher supported the Roosevelt bill, while the other three signed the committee's adverse report.

Back Imprachment Bill
The house approved yesterday another change in the court system—the Summers bill providing for impeachment trials of federal judges before a special three-judge court appointed by the chief justice. The senate, which now sits in judgment of all accused persons, has yet to vote on the bill.

Some of the congressmen who are investigating the declining said they might ask more auditors and investigators for the internal revenue bureau, to help determine the use of pure devices as for example, "overpayment" to "overpay" tax payments.

The city jail overflowed last night, and many prisoners had to be taken to the county jail.

The C. I. O. through John Stevens, C. I. O. organizer, complained of "white-collar arrests."

The four Youngstown plants have been closed since the strike began, but a check today showed Republic plants at Warren, Niles and Canton are operating at about one-third capacity.

There are between 2,500 and 2,600 men at work in the Warren plant, and 500 at Niles. These are the plants affected by the injunction of Common Pleas Judge Lynn Griffith under which C. I. O. pickets were ordered to disarm and to cease interference with the orderly movements of workers, trucks and trains into and out of the plants.

Governor Davey, in an order to national guardsmen last night, charged them to lend their services to "carry out the terms of the court order" granting the right of the workers of those mills to go to and from their homes without molestation.

These workers have been self-interested at the plants since the strike began, being fed by food thrown in by the company.

Mediators Still Trying To Find Basis for Compromise

RENEW CONFERENCE
Payless Payday Today at Bethlehem's Cambria Plant

Warren, Ohio—(AP)—C. I. O. leaders today announced local unions were calling strikes in a movement which will result in a general strike in Trumbull county.

John McKeown, a C. I. O. organizer, said the county, which has 120,000 population, would be "paralyzed by tomorrow."

The move is in protest against a court injunction restraining picketing at the plant of the Republic Steel company in Warren.

The C. I. O. announcement said action of the locals was spontaneous.

Cleveland—(AP)—Payless paydays and smokeless stacks, serious threats for worker and employer alike, stood forth today as silent but earnest pleaders for settlement of the 28-day-old steel strike.

It was payday at Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works in Johnstown, Pa., but there was no such payroll today as when the big mills were running at their 15,000 men capacity; for the plant is closed by martial law, and pay due workers is comparatively small.

"When checks there are, said a company representative, will be mailed during the week."

Much more serious, however, is the situation at Youngstown, Ohio, where 25,000 men have earned no wages since May 26; and in the Chicago area, where Inland Steel's 13,000 workers can look forward to no more money until smoke pours again from the company stacks.

Mediators Active
President Roosevelt's three mediators, aware of the great loss the strike is entailing each day that it continues—losses in pay, in profits and in the extraordinary policing measures which have brought state troops out in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio—sought today to find a thread of compromise.

They called before them again the heads of the four steel corporations against whom John L. Lewis, C. I. O. is striking—Republic Steel, Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Bethlehem Steel.

"There is hope," said Charles P. Taft, II, chairman of the mediation board, "if there wasn't, I'd go home."

C. I. O. leaders echoed his hopefulness with even greater enthusiasm, topped with Lewis' comment, as he returned to Washington: "We're going to win," and with the statement of other strike leaders that "we'll have signed contracts with 'em almost any day now."

Bury Slain Victims
While the mediators struggled to end the strike, now costing nearly a million dollars a day, strikers and C. I. O. sympathizers at Youngstown were turning out for simple funeral services for two of their men who died in Saturday night's three-hour battle with police. Simple services had been arranged, and there was to be no demonstration.

The force of Ohio national guardsmen in the Mahoning valley (Youngstown area) will reach 3,500 men before midnight, said Major General Gilson D. Light, in command.

Five militiamen are stationed at each entrance of the picketed mills of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and Republic Steel. Other soldiers are assigned to patrol duty in the cities and counties affected by Governor Davey's troop order, while still others are held in reserve.

No Sign of Disorder
There has been no sign of disorder in the Mahoning valley since troops began pouring in early yesterday morning in response to the governor's action taken to prevent violence and bloodshed. Police and county authorities had arrested 17 persons up to early today on charges of possession of or carrying concealed weapons.

The city jail overflowed last night, and many prisoners had to be taken to the county jail.

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College Ave.

Try to Stimulate Cooperative Move In Rural Campaign

Hold School House Meetings at New London, Clintonville and Nichols

Madison—A campaign to stimulate interest in the cooperative movement through informational meetings is being conducted successfully by the Pure Milk Products Cooperative in areas served by that organization, according to L. G. Kuennig, marketing specialist of the department of agriculture and markets, who is assisting in organizing the activity.

Approximately 100 school house meetings were held last month around New London, Clintonville, and Nichols, with 200 farmers conducting the meetings and leading the discussions, Kuennig reported. In spite of the fact that it was the busy season for farmers, the average attendance at each meeting was 14, he said.

Types of cooperatives in Wisconsin are discussed at these gatherings with emphasis given to cooperatives within those areas in which the meetings are held. The history and development of the cooperative movement in the United States, and principles of the sponsoring cooperative are also talked over.

Conclusions drawn from these discussions, Kuennig said, are that the cooperative movement is sound and important to agriculture; that farmers can cooperate successfully; that the movement is growing, and that farmers have gained definite advantages through their cooperatives.

Other farm cooperatives contemplate holding similar meetings, he pointed out.

Plan Distribution of Onions to County Needy

Included in the next shipment of government surplus commodities for needy in Outagamie county will be 7,500 pounds of onions, according to word received at the central application bureau. The shipment will be made from the government distribution station at Fond du Lac.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

Wednesday

6:00 p. m.—The Cavalcade of America—CBS—WABC, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX.

6:30 p. m.—Wayne King—NBC—KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ, WBBM, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight—NBC—WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, KSTP.

7:30 p. m.—Beauty Box Theater—CBS—WCCO, WBBM, WISN, WABC, KMOX.

8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—NBC—WTMJ, WBBM, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth at Bat—CBC—WISN, WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX.

Thursday

6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WBBM, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—Lanny Ross (NBC) WIBA, WBBM, WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP.

8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ, WBBM, KSTP.

8:30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Poetic Melodies (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Isham Jones Orchestra KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WBBM, WABC.

Youths May Apply for Next CCC Enrollment

Applications for the next CCC enrollment are being taken at the Outagamie county central application bureau in the old post office building, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, supervisor. About 10 applications have been received to date. The next enrollment will be taken in July.

FLOWER EARNS MILLIONS

Stockholm—A small artificial flower, for 30 years sold in Sweden on May 1, has brought in \$2,125,000. The money is used to combat tuberculosis and provide meals and country vacations for poor children.

Valley Radio Service

408 N. Appleton St.
Phone 4960 • 2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Plan Projects for Y Summer Camp

Trained Leaders Will Direct Activities at Onaway Island

Plans for handicraft projects to be carried out during the Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Onaway island, Waupaca, July 29-Aug. 12, are being completed by leaders, C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary and camp director, announced today.

Camp Onaway is equipped with a modern workshop to fulfill the desire of every boy to make something he can take home with him, Mr. Bailey said. Projects will be under the supervision of capable and trained leaders. When camps were organized the recreational activities were stressed but since camping has become so popular, educational activities have been developed through handicraft and nature lore programs, he continued.

Leather projects include: belts, moccasins, small coin purses, braiding, lanyards, wrist bands and key cases. Bead work, fibre work, using the wood lathe, soap carving, etc., provide many happy hours.

Appleton Man Will be Honored at Convention

J. Bon Davis, Appleton representative of The Lincoln National Life Insurance company, will be presented with a hand-engraved plaque, gold record emblem and other awards in recognition of his sales work of the past year when he attends his company's Eastern Regional convention at Atlantic City, June 29, according to an announcement made this morning.

The awards will be presented by A. L. Dern, vice president and director of the agencies of The Lincoln National Life. Mr. Davis is one of the more than 200 star salesmen of the company who will attend the 1937 regional convention.

during the project periods and during free-time periods, Mr. Bailey concluded.

NOW I EAT STRAWBERRIES

Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS

FOR INDIGESTION

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE & Co.

New 'Sunshine' Fashions!

Summer is here . . . so let's get ourselves a wardrobe of sunshine fashions and enjoy it to the very utmost! Here are the smartest things . . . to make the hot-weather season more enjoyable . . . and the prices too, will keep your temperature low!

Little Boys' Wash Suits \$1

The little chaps from 4 to 10 years will like these mannish new styles, and mothers will like the fine quality of the materials and workmanship.

A splendid assortment of styles . . . all well made of cool fabrics with contrasting color pants and waists. Sleeveless or with sleeves . . . short pants.

Boys' New White Longies \$1 & \$1.59

For those chaps who demand long pants . . . these will be just the thing! Expertly tailored of fine white gabardine with trimmings of blue. Sizes from 4 to 6 years . . . 8 and 10-year sizes at \$1.59.

— Second Floor — East —

Lovely Lace Dresses

Every Well-Balanced Summer Wardrobe Will Have at Least One of Them for Cool Summer Comfort!

\$5.95

Filmy cotton laces that are as washable as a tablecloth, and always as fresh as a daisy! No wonder smart women like them . . . and there's such a marvelous assortment of styles that choosing yours will be a most thrilling adventure. In all sizes from 12 to 32 . . . In Shades of —

Peach — Blue — Aqua — Gold — Brown — Navy — White.

LINEN LACES . . . Lovely styles, colors, and patterns. All sizes. Priced at . . . \$7.70 & \$10.75

SILK LACES . . . Cool as a cloud . . . in lovely pastel shades. 14 to 42 . . . at . . . \$16.75 & \$19.75

Other Wash Dresses. All Sizes . \$3.95

New Frocks of Hand-Blocked Prints! \$16.75

The biggest "hit" of the season . . . are these gay, bright floral designs on pure white backgrounds. They're all hand blocked, which makes an effect not possible by the usual machine printing. Particularly attractive for smart afternoon occasions. 14 to 40.

PRINTED CHIFFONS . . . In a host of thrilling new colors. Sizes to 50 . . . \$16.75

— Second Floor —

Value Demonstration SALE

THREE DAYS ONLY—THURS., FRI., SAT.!

ALL RUBBER Garden Hose

Tested to 250 lbs. pressure

25 ft. including fittings . . . **\$1.39**

50 ft. . . . **\$2.65**

GARDEN TOOL SETS

Trowel, planter and rake. Heavy gauge steel. At . . . **25c**

IT'S BIKE TIME

Airplane Construction Frame

Balloon tires. Either New Departure or Morrow coasters. Chrome Metal Parts

as low as **\$23.95**

or **\$1.98 a Week on Our Budget Plan**

Bike Above—\$32.95

INSECT SCREENS

Prevent bugs from clogging radiator. Deluxe type with wire frame and bound edges

Six Styles to fit 90% of cars. **59c**

BIG TIRE & TUBE COMBINATION SALE

Buy Now Before Prices Go Higher

4.40/21 tire & tube. COURIER type . . .	\$6.72
30x3 1/2 Ex. Size . . .	6.90
1.50/21 tire & tube. 8.00	
4.75/19 tire & tube. 8.35	
5.00/19 tire & tube. 9.03	
5.25/17 tire & tube. 9.50	
5.25/18 tire & tube. 9.80	
5.25/20 tire & tube. 10.40	
5.50/17 tire & tube. 10.85	
5.50/18 tire & tube. 11.30	
5.50/19 tire & tube. 11.45	
5.50/20 tire & tube. 12.00	
6.00/16 tire & tube. 12.15	
6.00/20 H. D. tire & tube . . .	15.20
6.00/21 H. D. tire & tube . . .	15.50

TRUCK TIRES

6.00 20—H. D. Tire and Tube . . .	\$20.00
30 3—H. D. Tire and Tube . . .	21.35
32 6—H. D. Tire and Tube . . .	20.30

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

SEAT COVERS

INSTALLATION FREE

All grades, all body models.

COUPE **\$1.69**

COACH **\$3.69**

SEDAN **\$3.69**

Others at **\$4.98, \$5.25 and \$6.75**

FIRESTONE

Sentinel Type tires and tubes at these value prices. Made possible only by volume production. Carries Firestone name and guarantee.

ELECTRIC FAN

8-In. **\$1.29**

Thermic Jug

Keeps Liquids Cold 24 Hours **98c**

FLASHLIGHTS, 2 Cell . . . 29c

Complete With Bulb

FLASHLIGHT HOLDER, 42c

BATTERIES, 5c

Take time on your Vacation

SUN GLASSES

Ideal for Driving, Fishing & Boating

10c and 15c

AUTO HORNS

A Complete Line in Horns from 15c to 19c

Double trumpet (chrome) type. **\$2.95** Fr.

Deluxe Trumpet (chrome) type. **\$5.95** Fr.

1937 AUTO RADIO

6 All-Metal Tubes—8 inch Dynamic Speaker—Sound Diffusion. These features cost up to \$25 more in other radios. Come in today.

\$39.95

Includes Universal Control Head

GAS CAP LOCK

Preventing gas becoming violent.

45c

BUMPER GUARDS

Save fenders.

chrome plated **49c Pr.**

CAR CLEANING COMBINATION

Auto cleaner and polish, 2 pt. polishing cloth 12 double cloth.

54c

AUTO SEAT FOR BABY

Just the thing for trips.

89c

Auto Compass

Car's confusion maker. Confusion made.

Compass and compass holder.

\$1.49

USE OUR NO MONEY DOWN BUDGET PLAN

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

700 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 17

Sale of White Coats

All Regular \$16.75 Coats Reduced for Quick Clearance . . . NOW —

\$11.75

Style-wise and thrifty women will be here early in the morning for these beautiful white coats. Jaunty swagger styles, finely tailored of all-wool fabrics, and lined with silk crepes. You'll want one to complete your vacation wardrobe . . . and this is your opportunity to buy it at a saving. Sizes from 12 to 44.

Special..\$10.75 White Coats \$7

This special group includes smart fitted styles, finely tailored of novelty-weave all-wool fabrics. Suitable for all-purpose wear. Sizes 12 to 44.

All other Summer Coats have been drastically reduced for clearance.

— Second Floor — West —

Girls' Swim Suits!

All Sizes from 30 to 36. Thriftily Priced. Get Yours Now!

\$1.59

These suits will make the young modern look like a movie queen. Of all-wool yarns in a wide variety of bright colors and styles.

Children's 1-Piece Swim Suits

One-piece styles for the youngsters from 2 to 8 years. All-wool quality in a variety of bright colors. See these

\$1

Extra Sizes

All-wool swim suits for women. Sizes 44 to 48. Skirt style, in plain colors.

\$2.95

Tiny Tots' Sun Suits

They're SO Cool . . . and Very Smart for Little Tots.

59c

Well made of fine quality, fast color prints in a wide choice of styles, patterns and colors. In sizes from 1 to 6 years.

Girls' Sun Suits 69c

1-piece styles in solid shades and prints with contrast . . . color trim. Sizes from 7 to 14.

Jersey Suits \$1

2 to 8 sizes of fine cotton jersey. 2-piece styles. Shades of red, yellow.

— Second Floor — East —

YOU...be a Beach Siren!

Swim suits are more snug, more colorful and altogether more alluring than ever before. Choose yours from our collections of high-quality suits and you'll be the belle of any beach!

Smart All-Wool Swim Suits \$2.95 & \$3.95

These are the suits that you'll see on the smartly youthful women at all the beaches this summer. Of finest, all-wool yarns, in all the popular plain shades, with bright contrast trims. These suits are all lined to keep them from shrinking. All sizes from 34 to 40.

— Second Floor — East —

Novelty Knit Swim Suits \$1.98

This group includes an exciting variety of smartly modern styles. Of fine, all-wool yarns in novelty stitcheries, they are available in gay colors and trimming effects. Perfect fitting . . . they will hold their trim line all season. In all sizes from 34 to 40.

Seeds of Fascism Are Being Sown, Lawrence Finds

Democracy Will Fall Unless It Makes Sacrifices For Principle

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Nervousness and apprehension run through the whole of officialdom as the crisis precipitated by the steel strike takes on the character of a battle between anarchy and law.

If ever there was a time for a passionate thinking, and the application of the rule of reason in American affairs, it is today. Millions of citizens, especially women, will plead against internationalism, but they stand by now, awed and seemingly helpless as domestic war tears asunder the foundations of government.

The trend is dangerously toward fascism—the instrument always invoked when democracy shows itself incapable or unwilling to make sacrifices for principle.

The experience of other countries shows that labor strife brought the climax on which fascism was introduced. But, entirely apart from the labor disputes, there are other circumstances rapidly accumulating which give fascism a chance to rear its dreaded philosophy in America.

This labor, having been granted collective bargaining by law, now asserts an unlimited, untrammelled right to demand the maximum, irrespective of whether employers can afford it.

Employers, facing economic destruction, either yield to the labor demand and seek to pass on the costs in the form of higher prices for their determine to fight.

Labor in Saddle
Labor, with the political influence obtained by contributing vast sums to the present campaign and to the campaign of various governors, controls the executive power in the federal government as well as in many states. The public debt rises, costs of government rise, labor costs are reflected in a drop in consumption and another cycle of unemployment appears on the horizon. Already the president is talking of some form of price control.

If labor's demands are excessive and unrestrained, if management and ownership resist and are themselves naturally free to refuse such demands and if consumers are compelled to pay whatever prices are charged, the economic system breaks down and the conditions that bring on fascism are complete. It is actually being said in some quarters here that President Roosevelt would not feel unhappy if confusion increased and he himself were to find justification for declaring the nation under martial law, somewhat as the governors have done in two of the most populous states in the Union. Such an inference is to my mind unjustified. Mr. Roosevelt is hoping against hope that a pacifist philosophy will somehow bring all the parties into agreement and that by patience the industrial disturbances will be brought to a peaceful end.

Support for Pickets
Unfortunately, the president is due for a complete disillusionment before long. When he approved of what the governors of Ohio and Pennsylvania did, it was with the expectation that the mediation board that he appointed could make headway in bringing about a truce. Use of the martial law instrument has, however, fanned the flames of

discord. It has been received as a support for the pickets who have been engaged in unlawful acts.

There is much to be said in favor of the view that the steel companies should sign contracts. Their position would be tenable if they favored signed contracts as such, but insisted upon imposing responsibility for the signatures of those with whom they bargain. Tragically enough, this kind of debate could have been entertained more objectively a few weeks ago, but the partisanship shown by the government itself, especially in refusing to command obedience to law, has weakened the case for the president when he uses signed contracts and doesn't in any way recognize the excesses of the C. I. O. as a factor in the controversy.

There is only one solution that democracy has to offer in labor disputes. It is that law and order be scrupulously observed.

If the steel companies are not engaging in collective bargaining in good faith, that is if they refuse to recognize or treat with or negotiate with representatives of the workmen, then they are violating the federal law.

Can Force Election
If the workmen who are loyal to the steel companies insist they are in the majority and their representatives should be recognized, then the national labor relations board can be compelled to conduct an election.

If the leaders of the C. I. O. have been issuing instructions to interrupt the shipment of goods from plants and have been endeavoring to tie up plants that furnish coal and supplies to the steel companies, they have been violating the federal statutes which forbid "restraints of trade."

The mediation board, consisting of Messrs. Taft, Garrison and McGrady, is a fact-finding body. Its duty is to expose violations of law, no matter where the chips may fall. Once violations of law have been found, whether in tampering with the mails or with the property of citizens in the strike area, the duties of the federal and state enforcement officers become plain.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in a unanimous opinion rendered by Chief Justice Taft just 12 years ago, dealt with a John Lewis union which destroyed property and attempted to interfere with the shipment of coal in interstate commerce. The court said:

Court's Opinion
When the intent of those unlawfully preventing the manufacture or production is shown to be to restrain or control the supply entering and moving in interstate commerce, or the price of it in interstate market, their action is a direct violation of the anti-trust act.

This is the supreme law of the land. Newspaper articles have published broadcast the intent of the C. I. O. to paralyze interstate commerce. The president of the United States is charged under the constitution with the obligation to see that the laws are faithfully executed. Once law violation is contemplated, the whole structure or legal procedure breaks down and anarchy is substituted. If the steel workers want to go back to work and are willing to fight the pickets, it is because they have lost faith in the desire of federal or state governments to protect them in their right to work. The solution of the strike trouble is for the president to retrace his steps and insist on the equal enforcement of the laws against employers and employees who may engage in unlawful acts. It is the Roosevelt administration's direct partnership in behalf of the C. I. O. which is breaking down faith in the integrity of government itself and breeding the confusion that begets anarchy and ultimately the reign of fascism. (Copyright, 1937)

Old straw stacks in the farm lot should be burned to prevent the breeding of disease germs and parasites.

Foreign War Vets To Attend State Meet at Wausau

Auxiliary Members Will March in Parade Saturday Afternoon

About 50 delegates and members of the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the annual state encampment at Wausau from Saturday through Sunday. About 50 members of the post auxiliary also will attend and will march in the parade as a unit on Saturday. Many other townspeople are planning to journey to Wausau to witness the parade.

Among the distinguished guests to appear on the convention program are Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., national commander-in-chief; James E. Van Zandt, Altoona, Pa., past national commander-in-chief; Charles M. Pearsall, Milwaukee, manager of the Veterans' administration; Ralph Emmel, adjutant general of Wisconsin; and Orland S. Loomis, attorney general for Wisconsin.

The program will open Thursday morning with registration at 9 o'clock, meeting of the council administration at 9 o'clock and joint meeting and welcome by Mayor Borowitz at 10 o'clock. A business session will be held in the afternoon with a past commanders' meeting and a street dance in the evening.

Registration will continue at 8 o'clock on Thursday and Friday mornings. Ritualistic competitions and a business session are scheduled for Friday morning and the business sessions will continue through the afternoon. The next encampment city will be chosen in the afternoon. An entertainment program is scheduled for the evening.

Election of officers will take place on Saturday morning with the parade in the afternoon. On Saturday evening band, drum and bugle corps and drill team competition will take place and the military ball will be held. New officers will be installed on Sunday morning. A field mass will be held at 11 o'clock. An air show in the afternoon will close the convention.

Commission to Hear Compensation Cases
Four cases under the workmen's compensation act will be heard by the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the city hall on Thursday, July 8, it has been announced.

The schedule of hearings is as follows: Albert Huebner versus New London Wood and Lumber company, 9 a. m.; William Johnson versus New London Wood and Lumber company, 10 a. m.; Matt Martin versus Combined Locks Paper company, 11 a. m.; and Edward Pruchnoffski versus Henry Janowski, 1:20 p. m.

City to Effect Saving Under Law Amendment

A saving to the city of more than \$500 a year will be effected under an amendment to a state law made by the legislature which makes it unnecessary for the city to bond its treasurer during tax collection time. Under the amendment no bond need be taken out provided the city will assume the responsibility in cases of shortage, according to Mayor Goodland.

In the past the city treasurer was bonded at a cost of \$2 for each \$1,000 collected and last year cost of the bond was about \$500, according to Mayor Goodland. Appleton officials had been opposed to the regulation and were among officials of other cities who sought to have the law changed.

Rewiring Work on City Home Building Stopped

Work on rewiring the city home has been discontinued until the winter months, according to Louis Luecke, city electrician, so that the electrical department can keep abreast with its current work program. The entire second floor of the city home and as much of the first floor as necessary have been rewired.

Ask Permanent Paving For Linwood Avenue

Petitions are being circulated among residents on Linwood avenue which protest against graveling of the street and ask permanent paving in its place, between Wisconsin and Badger avenues. The residents are favoring concrete for the street. Under present plans the city will gravel the street.

County Units to Pick Queens for State Dairy Show

Winners of District Contests Get Round-Trip Ticket to Wisconsin Fair

Madison—County agents, home demonstration agents, and club and farm leaders are launching plans for dairy queen contests in many Wisconsin counties as a part of a statewide program to create interest in dairying and with the inducement that their county queen may be chosen Wisconsin Dairy Queen at the State Fair on Dairy Day, Aug. 27.

Winners of the county queen contests are to be given a free round-trip ticket to the State Fair, with the state paying all of their expenses. Only 4-H club girls of an age of 15 or over are eligible to compete for this honor.

The county contestant selected as Wisconsin Dairy Queen at the State Fair will be awarded an all-expense trip to the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio.

Interest in the county dairy queen contests is running high, according to Merrill Richardson, dairy marketing specialist of the department of agriculture and markets, who is assisting the various counties in launching that activity. The election of queens at county fairs is being planned in those counties holding their fair prior to the State Fair. Richardson said today, and counties that have picked fair dates that follow the state fair are going ahead with plans for

Attends 950 Funerals

Scranton, Pa.,—David T. Price estimates he has attended funerals of 950 World War veterans since 1919 as the official representative of the American Legion. He arranges for the assignment of a color guard and firing squad for his comrades' funerals.

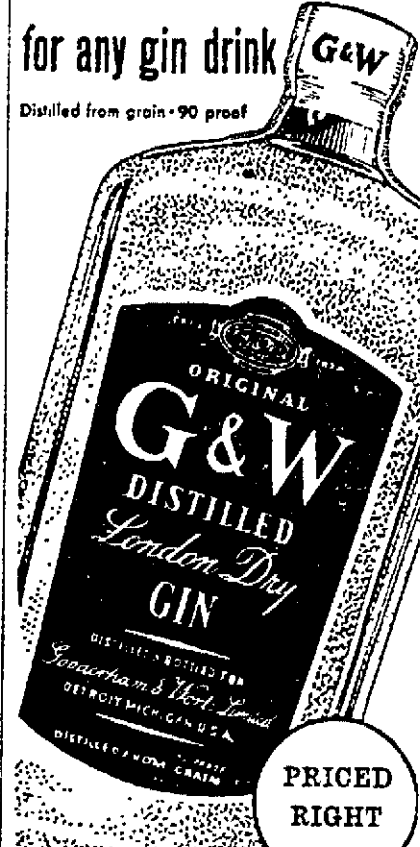
Wants Legion Name Kept From Labor Disputes

American Legion posts and individual legionnaires have been asked by Henry C. Oakley, state department commander, to keep the name of the Appleton Legion clear of any labor disputes and clashes prevalent in some sections of the state. He has called attention to the

views expressed by National Commander Harry W. Colmery who says the legionnaires as an organization are not to be used for strikebreaking. Where individuals who happen to be legionnaires are deputized, they should not use the legion uniforms, nor any insignia of the legion, he said.

Please Drive Carefully

The perfect GROUND WORK for any gin drink



Get Wise...get G&W...it Goes Well
GROEDMAN & WOLFE, LTD., DETROIT, MICH. EST. 1932

KEEP COOL IN ONE OF FUSFIELD'S SUITS

New Whites and Pastels
\$6.95 - \$8.95

Cool, wrinkle-resistant Sharkskin, Carabana & Hong Kong cloths.

For All Occasions
\$3.99 - \$5.88

Silk lines, silk laces, chiffons, sheer crepes, prints, polka dots and others!

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

THIS SUMMER COTTAGE IS JUST AS COMFORTABLE AS HOME, SWEET HOME. THERE ISN'T A MOSQUITO OR FLY OR SPIDER IN THE PLACE.

DON'T FORGET I BROUGHT FLY-TOX ALONG ON THIS TRIP. I SPRAY WITH IT EVERY DAY. NOW WE CAN EAT AND SLEEP IN REAL COMFORT.

FLY-TOX
IS PLEASANTLY PERFUMED
KILLS MOSQUITOES-FLIES-SPIDERS ETC.

Notice to Participants OLD GOLD CONTEST

The following represent the correct solutions to the first 90 puzzles in the OLD GOLD \$200,000.00 CONTEST:

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—Nash Webster | 31—Stephen Crane | 61—Eugene Victor Debs |
| 2—Geoffrey Chaucer | 32—Lillie Langtry | 62—Marcus Loew |
| 3—John Stuart Mill | 33—Victor Hugo | 63—Grover Cleveland |
| 4—Henry Clay | 34—Lucy Stone | 64—William Howard Taft |
| 5—Juliet Capulet | 35—Barbara Fretchie | 65—Elbert Hubbard |
| 6—Admiral Dewey | 36—Gyrus W. Field | 66—Martin Van Buren |
| 7—Artemus Ward | 37—Paul Revere | 67—Tobias Smollett |
| 8—Napoleon Bonaparte | 38—James Boswell | 68—Benjamin Altman |
| 9—William Shakespeare | 39—John Tyler | 69—Carl Schurz |
| 10—Charles Lamb | 40—Christopher Columbus | 70—Warren Hastings |
| 11—John J. McGraw | 41—William Gladstone | 71—David Belasco |
| 12—Daniel Boone | 42—Enrico Caruso | 72—Chateaubriand |
| 13—William F. Cody | 43—Jeanne Eagels | 73—Joel Chandler Harris |
| 14—Sam Houston | 44—Kaute Rockne | 74—Morgan Dix |
| 15—Alexander Hamilton | 45—Ann Hathaway | 75—Maria Chapman |
| 16—Betty Ross | 46—Roscoe Arbuckle | 76—Marat |
| 17—Caesar Borgia | 47—Mark Twain | 77—Howard Pyle |
| 18—August Belmont | 48—Thomas Hardy | 78—Elias Howe |
| 19—Becky Sharp | 49—George Sand | 79—Oliver Wendell Holmes |
| 20—Anatole France | 50—Aaron Burr | 80—Reginald De Koven |
| 21—Montague Glass | 51—King Solomon | 81—De Witt Clinton |
| 22—Andrew Jackson | 52—Alexander Graham Bell | 82—Jenny Lind |
| 23—Rudyard Kipling | 53—James Buchanan | 83—Robert Peel |
| 24—Oscar Wilde | 54—Anthony Comstock | 84—Mithridates |
| 25—Wallace Reid | 55—Aristotle | 85—Frank Stockton |
| 26—Jefferson Davis | 56—Abraham Lincoln | 86—John Noble |
| 27—Hetty Green | 57—Marquis de Montcalm | 87—Jacob Wassermann |
| 28—Nathaniel Hawthorne | 58—Tom Sawyer | 88—General Lafayette |
| 29—Alphonse Berillon | 59—Louisa M. Alcott | 89—Garibaldi |
| 30—John Quincy Adams | 60—John Keats | 90—Cassius |

A TOTAL of 1,000 prizes were offered in this contest. In view of the fact that more than 1,000 contestants submitted perfect solutions to all of the above listed 90 puzzles, in accordance with the rules, all prizes are reserved for those who solved correctly all of the first 90 puzzles.

In accordance with Rule No. 6, governing ties, a tie-breaking set of 90 puzzles has been sent by registered mail to each contestant who correctly solved all of the first 90 puzzles.

Any contestant who named all of the first 90 puzzles correctly, and who fails to receive a tie-breaking set of puzzles by Wednesday, June 23, should notify OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N.Y., not later than Midnight of Saturday, June 26, 1937. No claims postmarked after June 26, 1937, will be recognized by the OLD GOLD CONTEST.

In sending a notification, contestant must include full name and address.

Any contestant who did not correctly solve all of the first 90 puzzles is unable to win any prize in the contest, in view of the fact that the 1,000 prizes, in accordance with the rules, are reserved for those who are tied with perfect submissions of 90 correct solutions, and the number of contestants so tied exceeds the number of prizes.

If you solved all of the first 90 puzzles correctly and FAIL to receive a tie-breaking set of 90 puzzles by June 23, communicate with OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N.Y., on or before Midnight, Saturday, June 26, 1937. NO CLAIMS POSTMARKED AFTER JUNE 26, 1937, WILL BE RECOGNIZED.

Upon the conclusion of the contest, and with the announcement of winners, a complete explanation of the solution of each puzzle, together with all clues contributing to that solution, will be mailed to each person who participated in the contest. Names and addresses of all winners likewise will be included.

\$30 IN PRIZE AWARDS

SEE THESE ON DISPLAY IN SCHLAFER'S WINDOWS

TO WINNERS IN SCHLAFER'S EXCELSIOR BICYCLE PARADE

4TH of July

1:30 P. M.
SATURDAY July 3

This parade will be part of official 4th of July parade and which promises to be the greatest in history of Appleton.

OPEN TO BOYS, GIRLS, MEN, WOMEN! DECORATED BIKES! STUNTS!

Any one who has purchased a bike from Schlafer's is eligible to enter!

Be a winner! Decorate your bike, dress up yourself if you wish... a little work and you will win a new speedometer, which shows both mileage and speed... front wheel brake, etc. 25 best decorated bikes Saturday will compete Sunday at Erb Park for final awards.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR:

- BEST DECORATED BICYCLE**
4 prizes. Awards include front wheel brake, Excelsior Speedometer, Delta Twin Airliner Dual Headlights, etc.
- STUNT RIDING**
Winner receives a BYKE O METER speedometer which shows both speed and mileage
- FUNNIEST COSTUME**
Winner receives a Delta Roadblaster Electric Horn.

FREE OFFICIAL Parade Caps to all who enter

Entry Blanks At Schlafer's ALL RIDERS Must Enter in Advance

EXTRAVAGANT GIRL!

DON'T THROW AWAY THOSE GOLD POTATOES—FRY THEM!

BUT MARY, FRIED FOODS GIVE US INDIGESTION.

FRY WITH **Spry** AND FOODS WILL BE AS DIGESTIBLE AS IF BAKED—DOUBLY DELICIOUS, TOO.

MARY'S RIGHT!

JUST TRY THESE DELICIOUS, CRISPY HASHED BROWN POTATOES AND SEE. BAKE WITH **Spry**, TOO. IT GIVES LIGHTER CAKES, FLAKIER PASTRY.

WHAT! You haven't tried **Spry** yet? Then do it today. You don't know what you're missing. This new, purer, all-vegetable shortening gives lighter, flakier cakes in half the mixing time. Tender, flaky pastry that melts in your mouth. Fried foods so crisp and greasy a child can eat them. No smoke when frying, either. No need to keep **Spry** in the refrigerator. It stays fresh and sweet right on the pantry shelf. Hurry—get **Spry** now!

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

MARY'S HASHED BROWN POTATOES
So delicious in flavor, fried in **Spry**!

ARE YOU TIRTY? THEN BUY THE HANDY, BIG 3-LB. CAN

Announce Cut in State Allotments For Summer Fairs

Aid for Seymour Event Will be Limited To \$2,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — State aid allotments and dates for fairs throughout the state have been announced by Ralph E. Ammon, chief of the division of fairs and state development of the department of agriculture and markets.

According to the schedule just announced by Ammon most fairs' state aid will be reduced by \$200 because most counties used the full amount allotted to them in 1936.

In the first class are the De Pere and Manitowoc fairs, each of which is limited to \$3,000 state aid. Shawano is in Class 2 and will receive \$2,300. In Class 3 are Plymouth, Seymour, Sturgeon Bay, Luxemburg, and Wausaukee, which are limited to \$2,000.

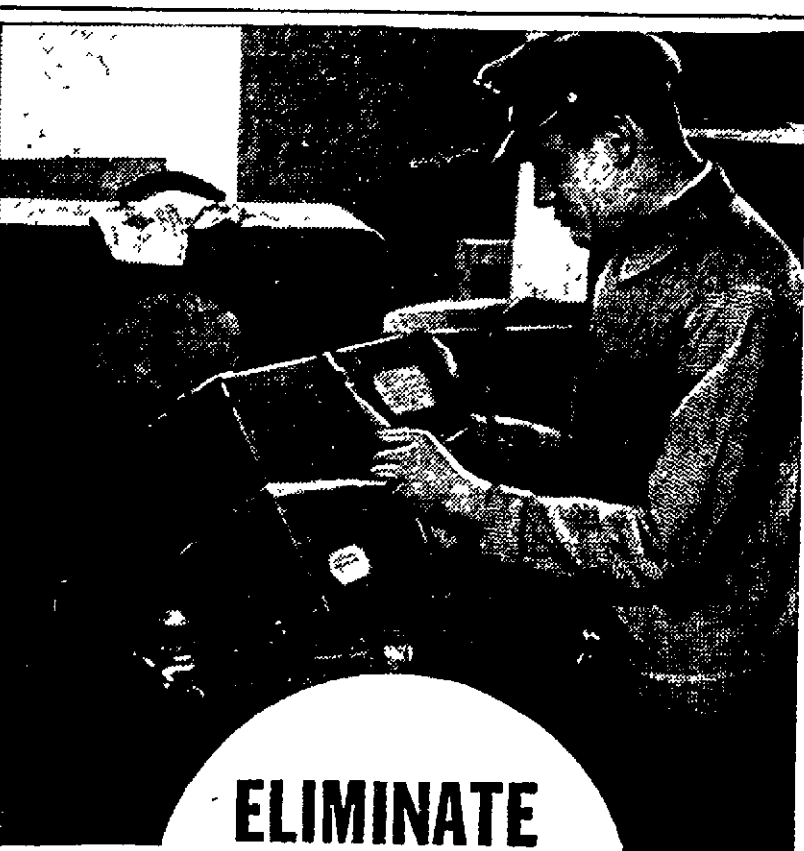
Others include Weyauwega, Chilton, and West Bend in Class 4, each of which will receive \$1,500, and in Class 5 are Oconto, Washburn, Kenosha, Eagle River, Eau Claire, Athens, Modford, Grandon, Durand, Milwaukee, Ashland, Rosholt, and Rhinelander, each of which will be limited to \$1,000.

Dates for the fairs in the North-eastern Wisconsin area are as follows: Chilton, Calumet County Agricultural society, T. Henry Weeks, 127,

secretary, September 3-6; DePere, Brown County Agricultural and Fair association, W. S. Klaus, August 12-16; Luxemburg, Kewaunee County Agricultural society, Julius Cahn, secretary, September 4-6; Manitowoc, Manitowoc County Fair association, George W. Kiel, August 18-22; Oconto, Oconto county Corn and Potato Show association, J. E. Etheridge, date not yet chosen; Oshkosh, Winnebago County Fair association, Taylor G. Brown, secretary, August 30 to September 3; Plymouth, Sheboygan County Agricultural association, W. H. Eldridge, secretary, August 5 to 8; Seymour, Seymour Fair and Driving Park association, F. W. Huth, secretary, August 6-8; Shawano, Shawano County agricultural society, Louis W. Cattau, secretary, September 7-9; Sturgeon Bay, Door County Fair association, John H. Miles, secretary, August 27 to 29.

Wausaukee, Marinette county agricultural society, Charles B. Drewry, Marinette, secretary, September 10-12; and Weyauwega, Waupaca county Agricultural association, H. W. Crane, secretary, August 27 to 29.

The Wisconsin State Fair will be held at Milwaukee under the direction of Ammon from August 21 to 29. County agents, home demonstration agents, and club and farm leaders are now launching plans for dairy queen contests in many Wisconsin counties as a part of a state wide program to create interest in dairying and with the inducement that their county queen may be chosen Wisconsin dairy queen at the state fair on dairy day August 127.



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Let staunch, dependable Railway Express handle your baggage, boxes and things direct to your summer hotel, cottage or camp—and back home again. Low cost. Real economy. Nominal insurance included in the shipping charge. No extra cost for pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns. We're ready when you are. Merely telephone the nearest Railway Express office when to call. Easy as that, and believe us, you'll relax contentedly in your Pullman.

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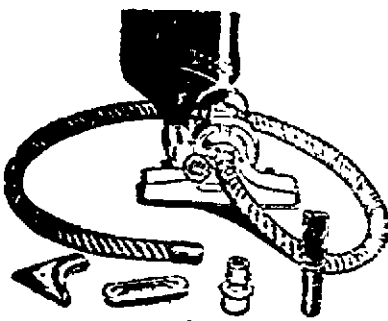
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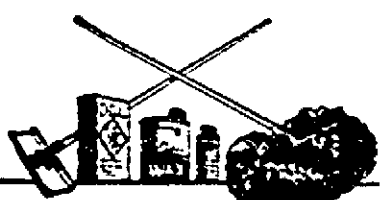
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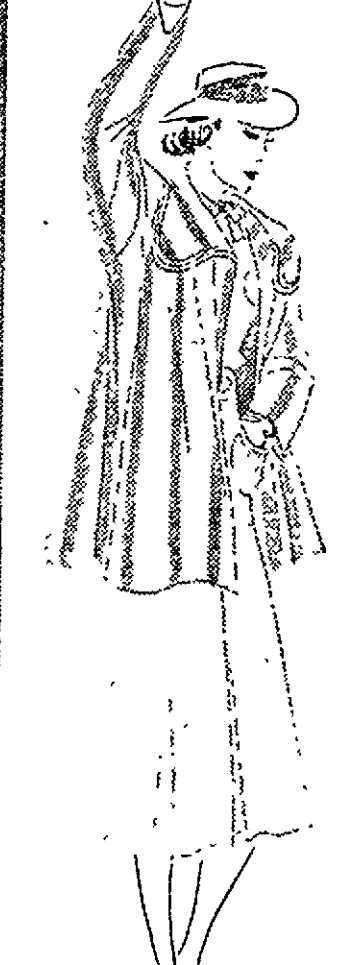
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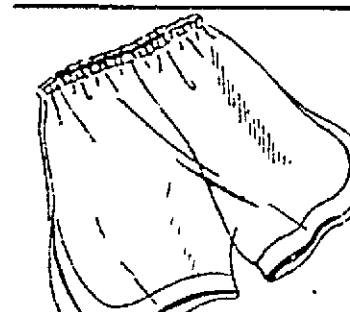
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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DOES AMERICAN WANT A BLOODY PURGE?

There was plenty to make a man reflect in that radio address of Alexander Woolcott on the 20th anniversary of America's participation in the World war, for the speaker saw in our history as a nation a strong tide of movement toward armed conflict every 20 or 25 years.

There was, of course, the World war, and a more futile and worthless struggle could hardly have been imagined. Then there was our Spanish-American war in which we freed the Cubans from the Spaniards so that the former might enslave themselves the better. Certainly Spaniards never treated Cubans any worse than the Cubans have treated each other. Then there was our Civil war, and as wars go that was a huge success. There were others, of course, that bear out the claim that every generation becomes obsessed for blood. Once the craving becomes acute, excuses are the easiest things to find to start soldiers on the march.

It is a noticeable fact that humanity talks about peace, and the beauties of peace, and the savagery of war, during all the 25 years from one war to the next, but the conversation while entertaining is unfruitful. For the wars have come with monotonous regularity.

It is not necessary that America have a war with another nation. The years from 1861 to 1865 demonstrated that we may reserve all our brutality for each other. And a civil war has certain aspects that are deceiving, but from the standpoint of the god Moloch of exceeding value. For a civil war stimulates men to the highest pinnacle of fierceness of which they may be capable. The hatred in such a conflict is more intense, the struggle more bloody, the final peace more difficult to arrive at.

There are indications in this great country of ours that we are due for a blood-letting, or at least that many millions of our people are intent upon pursuing a course that has only one objective and that is Armageddon.

In the particular mentioned our history is not unlike that which immediately preceded the civil war. Then, as now, our courts were attacked with fulsome abuse and rich falsehood. Then, as now, the public service suffered severely because the people elected to important offices men who were not so intent upon preserving our precious democracy as they were upon trying out experiments conceived in the nursery. Then, as now, lawlessness stalked the land, mobs ran up and down the streets, and the rulers looked on with furrowed foreheads, astonished to find that even democracy wouldn't work unless order was maintained.

While it may be hideous to contemplate sight should not be lost of the fact that war, and these impulsive outcroppings of barbarism, are not without their advantages. Too many years of peace make for softness. Too much oratory makes for nonsense. And then comes the inevitable spasms. Yet after the pain has subsided, after the nation is exhausted, after the dead are buried, generally for quite a spell the nation braces up and looks out the window when the coddlers and the word artists ask to explain their latest version of Utopia.

Congress might very well, indeed, suspend the activity of all its numerous committees inquiring into numerous things concerning which it has all necessary information anyway, and devote itself to this question: Is bloodletting on a national scale really indispensable?

But if congress were capable of doing any such thing it wouldn't be the sort of a congress that has been a pliable tool to those of hot determinations and erratic judgment.

FACING THE TRUTH WITH A BLOOD TEST

The Thompson bill providing for compulsory Wasserman tests to determine whether either party has syphilis before a marriage is permitted in Wisconsin has sailed through with the strong vote it merited.

Since the public has determined to call a certain scourge by its right name and to discuss openly the necessity of protecting innocent people from it and the ways and means by which the race may be saved from its inroads, it is likely that

in the course of a decade we will have it well upon the run.

Medical articles printed freely in newspapers and magazines these days that were taboo only a short time ago have portrayed to and educated the public concerning the unusual danger of this malady because of its variable symptoms and the fact that it may lie dormant for years, sometimes almost a lifetime, only to burst forth with flaring havoc.

Prudery has caused its spread. False modesty has made for it many glorious field days.

It is persistent and stubborn and stealthy. And men are careless, indifferent and slothful.

With cure available and invalidism or insanity the penalty for neglect the disease is still far from routed. It takes compulsion to induce people to protect not only themselves but the innocent, their offspring.

SENATOR ROBINSON SPEAKS HIS MIND

Senator Robinson with his very reasonable proviso that local communities provide at least 25 per cent for relief was flattened with the Administration's steamroller, and genuine recovery as well as honest and respectable government were postponed just that much longer.

Senator Robinson has been the personification of loyalty in his support of Mr. Roosevelt through thick and thin. Sometimes he has found his chief putting him out on a brittle limb and then chopping down the tree. But his loyalty has been persistent and devoted.

But stomachs can stand just about so much. And when nausea takes place convulsions are bound to follow. With force and vehemence did the Arkansas statesman denounce the excessive spending, the neverending debt increases, the shadows of terrible disaster. He even mentioned "the generations to come" in declaring that we owed them a certain measure of duty instead of the unreasonable and excessive burden we are constructing for their immature shoulders.

Mr. Robinson has shown a patriotic strain that is noticeable by its absence at Washington. He has turned his back upon votes and the mad quest for power and the trained applause of the thoughtless and come back to the true and homely ways of work, economy and sincerity.

Too bad for America that its President hasn't the mental qualifications of the senate leader.

GOVERNMENT MEDICINE AND PROGRESS

Medical science apparently has its hand upon the key to a great secret.

It has developed a drug in which it has given the usual jaw-breaking name but a drug, nevertheless, that is a jaw-breaker for certain forms of bacteria or infection that generally attacks the throat and most often brings death.

After trying out the drug in numerous cases with astonishingly splendid results it was then found, in the language of Dr. Mellon of Pittsburgh, that it also "cured certain types of pneumonia, typhoid, brain abscesses, scarlet fever and meningitis."

At the meeting of the American Medical Association where the experiments with and actions of this drug were discussed in great detail the bacteriologist from the Mayo Clinic said that the results to date "have been so startling as to be fantastic."

It is a fact that a great number of scientists have attempted over long years to obtain a drug that would accomplish the purpose of destroying the streptococci without destroying the patient. Through these experiments conducted at tremendous cost and with untiring patience there will be brought to the bedside of the suffering child and the ailing adult a drug that will save their lives.

But they, perhaps, will never understand that most of these experiments have been possible only because of tens of millions of dollars set aside and devoted to these purposes by foundations created by men who knew their plan was the only practical way of getting results.

A MATTER OF JURISDICTION

Had Mrs. Lester killed her husband in Chicago the chances were 22 out of 23 that no matter what her defense the jury would acquit her. The one chance there for conviction exists only where the defendant is pudgy, past 45, and permits streaks in her hennaed hair. Chicago jurors are particular about the coiffure and will not put up with frowzy hair work.

But in Wisconsin the odds are reversed. We are still living in the horse and buggy days. Killing is here a very serious business. To take the privilege of executing a human, which really belongs to sovereignty, finds nothing but condemnation. In Wisconsin Mrs. Lester had only one chance out of 23 of escaping which is the percentage of error that may arise among any people at any time.

The jurisdiction was against Mrs. Lester. She had to be tried where the offense was alleged to have been committed.

Fall is the best seedling time for perennial flowers, says W. B. Gernert, Oklahoma A. & M. College agronomist. Summer drought often kills or harms spring-planted grasses.

Kansas State College agronomists have developed a new oat strain which they believe will meet the demand of a smut-resistant variety. It is named Fulghum X. Markton.

Kansas, largest wheat producer in the United States, uses more wheat for seed each year than is harvested in 23 other States.



NOW that John Lewellyn Lewis, boss of Franklin Roosevelt, Sister Frances Perkins, Governor Earle, Governor Murphy, and Governor Davey has decided to unionize the governmental employees, we who entertained any ideas that this was more or less of a free country may prepare to either shut up or get out . . . and what's more, we can prepare to take our congressmen and senators with us, because they, not falling under the union classification and hence not under the Lewis fist, will consequently be classified as scabs and undesirables . . .

It will be funny, to foreigners, anyway, when the fading Mr. Big is made to join the Brotherhood of United States Presidents, C.I.O. affiliate. Of course, he might as well belong now, but it will be more in line with things if John Lewis can tell Mr. Big to picket Henry Morgenthau's office, or lead a platoon of C.I.O. government employees in a raid on Maine and Vermont.

What I can't understand is why the C.I.O. has stayed so far, far away from the steel mills in the south. In case any of you have been wondering, there are steel mills in Alabama, and it is a safe guess to suggest that the wages are lower there than in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

It will be interesting when the C.I.O. gets around to the farmers.

I can just imagine an organizer, who never milked a cow or turned a furrow, telling a Wisconsin farmer that he had better join up, pay up, or else. And telling a farmer that he mustn't work his farm during C.I.O. battles, no matter what the farmer thought.

And I'd like to witness a scene like that.

From far up in a tree.

In the meantime however, the C.I.O. is helping to force farm implement prices up, and, in forcing men in the Mahoning valley alone to go without \$10,000,000 in wages in the past four weeks, it has not exactly improved the market for farm produce, including Wisconsin farm produce.

It was, we thought, a terrible plight when men wanted to work and there was no work for them to do. We all took a licking then. When there is work, however, and men are not permitted to work, and a president and three governors go sissy to make such a situation possible, then it's pretty hard to find the right words for it.

Jonah-the-cornor

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TREES CANNOT RUN AWAY

The trees cannot run from their sorrow; They must face the wind and the rain. The tempest may last through tomorrow, But there will be sunshine again.

The landlaid maples are standing, Awaiting the fierce winter blast; Serene, confident, undemanding They dream in the cool shade they cast.

When winter sends snows to enfold them, When deluging rains on them spill, The maples have courage to hold them, And strength rooted deep in God's will. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 23, 1927
 Dan A. Hardt, director of the Lawrence college news bureau, left Wednesday for Manhattan, Kan., to attend the annual convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus.

The installation of 12 new fire alarm boxes in various parts of the city has been completed by Louis Luebke, fire department electrician. The Rev. and Mrs. August Herzfeldt, 1604 W. Rogers avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with a service at St. Matthew Lutheran church. The Rev. Philip Froehke read the service and gave a short history of the lives of the couple.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna has named Matt Verfurth to fill the place on the fire and police commission made vacant by the resignation of Chairman E. R. Landreman. The marriage of Miss Bernice Peter, daughter of Mrs. Anna Peter, Fremont and Alvin Kloeckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloeckner, took place Saturday at the home of the bride. They will reside in Ogdensburg, where he operates a garage.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 26, 1912

A total of 3,776 children of school age were reported in Appleton in the school census that year according to Miss Carrie Morgan, superintendent of schools. This is an increase of 71 over the previous year. The third ward led with a total of 1,211. Fifth ward was next with 1,204; and the Second ward trailed with 640.

The new county tuberculosis sanatorium will be located on the banks of the Fox river between Little Chute and Kaukauna it was announced that day after the site was approved by W. H. Graebner, chairman of the state board of control, and Miss Edythe Tate, organizer for the Anti-Tuberculosis association. Bids for the construction of the building are to be sought next week.

A \$500,000 contract was closed the previous day by Green and Sons with the Chicago Drainage district for two miles of drainage. James A. Green will be in charge of the work.

Since 1865 lighthouse tenders, sturdy boats used for rough work, have been named after flowers, trees and plants. The "Orchid" and "Ivy" are typical names.

Tourists will spend at least \$325,000,000 in Canada this year, a figure exceeding the peak of \$309,000,000 in 1929, according to an estimate by the director of the Canadian Travel Bureau.

The lowest annual rainfall ever recorded—135 inches—was in Egypt. The average annual rainfall on Mt. Waialeale at Kauai, Hawaii, is 431 inches.

SOME PEOPLE CAN DO IT WITHOUT ASSISTANCE.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

LITTLE TIN DOCTOR SOUNDS OFF

Allusion in this column recently: "Pretty society girls in romantic costumes selling stickers to the president or the mayor."

At the same time I said immunity has a specific meaning but "resistance" doesn't mean a thing. "Resistance" is a trick word when used by doctors, a malapropism when used by others. When anybody utters the word "resistance" in referring to susceptibility to disease the discussion is certain to prove unprofitable, leads nowhere.

Every written or spoken exposition of the cause or prevention of respiratory disease in which the word "resistance" is used is so much medical hokey, in my judgment. That hackneyed preachment that "plenty of pure fresh air, plain wholesome food and regular sleep" protects against tuberculosis means nothing more than the familiar caution "take care of yourself." Ask the person who gives such advice what he means by pure fresh air and plain wholesome food and after he has floundered about you will know no more about it than he or she does.

A nurse who has a nice job as "executive secretary" — wow, I could cheerfully throttle the bird who introduced "executive" and "in conference" to our jargon of a tuberculosis society, with two mere nurses under her, writes to give me a pat on the back for my remarks about "resistance" and a kick in the pants for my remarks about the pretty girls in romantic costumes setting their pictures printed in the local paper. The little tin doctor rails on for two pages telling me how necessary that sort of dramatization of anti-tuberculosis work is to gain the interest and cooperation of the public. She takes advantage of the opportunity to explain how incompetent the medical profession is.

"A large majority of physicians are not up to date about tuberculosis. They never saw a case during their college days and just read about it in books." It requires a lot of family education and medical ethics do not allow the private physician to insist upon examination for all contacts in an attempt to find the source of infection and early cures.

The little tin doctor's conception of medical ethics is as naive as is her notion of the training of physicians. But that's the attitude bright young ladies in positions like hers must take. It is much the same as with the nurse who takes a job as school nurse, factory nurse, store nurse, or nurse in a large office. She has to function as a doctor in order to hold her job. In the circumstances it is only natural that she comes to think she knows as much as, or a little more than ordinary doctors do and can treat ordinary injuries and illnesses as well as better than the pleading practitioner who, in her estimation, probably never saw a case when he was in college.

It is unfortunate for present and prospective victims of tuberculosis that "executives" with such strange notions of medical ethics are given soft berths in the anti-tuberculosis campaign. As I said before, tuberculosis would be better controlled if prevention and treatment were left entirely in the hands of physicians in practice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Prostatitis
 Please tell me if there is a remedy for what is generally called early rising or irritable bladder. (G. E. W.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on prostatic obstruction. Any man past middle age who finds it necessary to rise at night should consult his physician for careful investigation of the condition.

Saccharin
 Is any harm likely to result from the use of saccharin three times a day in coffee, tea or in desserts? (Mrs. P. J. M.)

Answer—Critical investigation several years ago showed that the use of not more than five grains daily is harmless.

Vitamin B
 Kindly list foods that contain vitamin B. (Mrs. E. K.)

Answer—Graham bread, rye bread, whole wheat bread, plain wheat, cornmeal, rolled oats, wheat germ, wheat bran, brown (unpolished) rice, turnip greens, beet green, raw cabbage, green peas, tomato, tomato juice, canned tomato, spinach, rutabaga, sweet potato, fresh pineapple, canned pineapple, pineapple juice, peanuts, peanut butter, canned egg, dried peas, fresh milk, skim milk, evaporated milk, dried milk, malted milk, condensed milk, lettuce, liver, dried brewers yeast.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writings of general interest will be answered by mail if written in an envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Copyright, 1937)

Your Birthday

If June 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger period is from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

Be careful not to allow interruptions to divert too much of your time this day, for it will be through the inconsideration of thoughtless people that well-laid plans are likely to be upset. Prevalent conditions will incline the average person to be extremely talkative. Much foolish gossip will be indulged in, and much time wasted in this way. Inquisitiveness will inspire questions, many of them being of a prying or of a controversial nature. Think twice before answering any. Verbal agreements are likely to lead to future disputes, so insist that all promises involving business transactions be written. Plan your social activities well in advance this day, for if left to the last minute disappointments are liable to occur. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, must evince an interest in whatever is confined to them this day. A bored attitude will provoke resentment, which is likely to terminate in a quarrel.

If a woman and June 24 is your birthday, you are keenly interested in the welfare of your family and friends to the point, perhaps, of hampering your own affairs. Children should have a strong appeal for you, and you ought to be able to gain their confidence with very little effort. You perhaps are very sentimental, and your heart rather than business judgment guides you in financial transactions. Be careful in this respect, for it might be too costly in the long run. Your active imagination is apt to be re-

sponsible for your discovering the way to make a great deal of money. As a playwright, musician, author, teacher or sales agent you ought to do well financially. Indications are that you will marry well and happily.

The child born on June 24, has as a rule, a retentive memory, the capacity to absorb knowledge quickly and the knack of getting through school with comparatively little trouble. If this youngster enters upon a career after graduating, a bright future seems in store.

If a man and June 24 is your natal day, if you look forward, and let the past take care of itself, your advancement should be rapid. As a geologist, author, manufacturer, inventor, sales representative, clergyman or engineer you should do unusually well.

Successful People Born on June 24:
 Rebecca Harding Davis, author. Theodore F. Randolph, railroad president and senator. David Dale Owen, geologist. Thomas Blanchard, inventor. William Hull, Revolutionary general. George Arnold, author. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER
 New York—It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that New York greeted Paul Draper's opening at the Plaza. There was an immense show of interest, as there naturally would be in this artist who achieves an "1850 family album" mood, by tapping to minuets, and then exhibits it against a background of modernist Gerstlows.

And was this trick of changing fancy, all in tap, that made his audience clamor for more long after his weary dogs and tingling hamstrings advised him that he was a tired young man.

"What were your reactions to all this applause?" I asked him over a minor refreshment the next afternoon. . . . "I thought my performance was only fair," he replied seriously. "Three of the numbers I had never tried before."

In a measure, this gives you a fair picture of the sort of person Paul Draper is. Withal his success, he is a contradiction to the belief that ecstacy, his a component part of affluence, and it is with surprising candor that he flashes such observations as "The only clippings in my press book are those which pan me" and "The rave reviews which I haven't deserved far outnumber the uncomplimentary ones, which I have well merited. I never forget a criticism because frequently one points a flaw which should be corrected, and then again I try to improve my work so that those who have found me less than satisfying will eventually come over to my side. . . . When I was in 'Thumbs Up' one reviewer referred to me as 'the hand-waving pseudo-artist, Paul Draper.' I have never forgotten that. Some day I hope to meet the writer, but more than that I hope to alter her opinion of me."

An interesting discovery about Paul Draper, especially to one talking with him for the first time, is his almost unconscious flair for epigrams. You sit down and begin talking and such observations as this come chattering to the surface: "The most successful artists are those persons in whom everybody can see some new truth and also something of themselves."

Regarding his contemporaries: Fred Astaire, Bill Robinson, Masine, and Verchinnas are all down in his book as ranking artists. All but Verchinnas, who is very young, have grueling apprenticeships behind them.

As for himself: "I've only scratched the surface. I've got a dozen

years ahead of me. I don't know half enough about people and life." With this viewpoint, will success (which he already has) ever change Paul Draper from what he is now—a true artist and a great entertainer?

We think not.

Wild onions, bane of southern dairymen, are rankest during the spring.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
 Washington—How would you like your great-grandchildren to read this item: "It was in the year 2,000 A. D. that the noted Japanese Admiral Perry-Moto sailed into San Francisco harbor with a fleet of super-dreadnaughts and told quaking-kneed 'petty officials' that it was time for the United States to come out of its shell of isolation and be a part of the world."

"It was a complete re-enactment, in reverse, of the feat of American Admiral Perry in 1852."

"For 80 years the United States had been steadily growing in upon itself after it went over to Europe to fight for peace, only to find the European nations did not seem to care much whether they had peace."

"The United States refused to join the League of Nations partly because it proposed to enforce World war treaties that promised more war than peace. It refused even to join a world court designed to adjudicate international differences."

"Friend To None"
 "A series of naval limitations treaties went to pot because of international mistrust. The United States then began to build enough ships to keep enemies far from its shores."

"Because war scares developed both in Europe and the Far East, the United States enacted a neutrality act 17 years after the World war. It was a solemn, fearful thing. The United States, no matter what, would help neither friend nor foe and would order its ships off the high seas in time of war for fear they might get into trouble."

"An international economic conference in 1933 was suddenly scuttled when the Roosevelt administration suspected that any discussion of stable money might jeopardize plans to rebuild domestic prosperity. Frightened even by European war preparations, the United States passed a resolution saying 'No more loans to Europe unless it pays what it already owes.'"

"That was the capstone on a trade-isolation program framed earlier under the Smoot-Hawley act which put tariffs so high that few nations could ship stuff here."

"Russia was forbidden to do communist missionary work in the United States and teachers in certain public schools were forbidden even to mention that alien doctrine."

"Japanese Laughed"
 "It was about 1940 that war finally broke out in Europe and the United States in a panic that it might be involved, forbade Americans to visit Europe, ordered all ships off the seas and virtually locked its ports to belligerent vessels."

"For fear public sympathy might be aroused for one side or another, radio waves were blanketed out and foreign news was strictly censored. Foreign trade was strangled to avert international commitments and to protect the home market. Foreign scholars with alien ideas were barred. Foreign films and literature were censored, then outlawed. Foreign lecturers and finally foreign visitors were shut out."

"There had been no such isolation since the Japanese isolation of two centuries earlier. Even the Japanese had to laugh at America's obsolete guns and plans when Admiral Perry-Moto landed. He could have blown San Francisco harbor to bits, but he remembered Admiral Perry, 150 years earlier, had been a decent sort of a fellow."

years ahead of me. I don't know half enough about people and life." With this viewpoint, will success (which he already has) ever change Paul Draper from what he is now—a true artist and a great entertainer?

We think not.

Wild onions, bane of southern dairymen, are rankest during the spring.

Step out of the frying pan, Gentlemen, before it starts to fry

Let these first hot days be a warning of the hotter ones that are coming. Let last summer be your lesson and this stock your loop-hole.

You can be cool this summer and you should start now, regardless of the modest expenditures you start with . . . for down here at style headquarters, it doesn't take a lot of money to cut a lot of ice.

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 Washable Slacks . . . \$ 2.00
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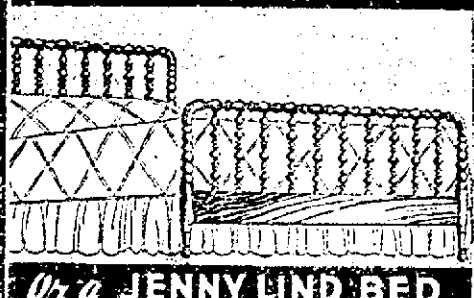
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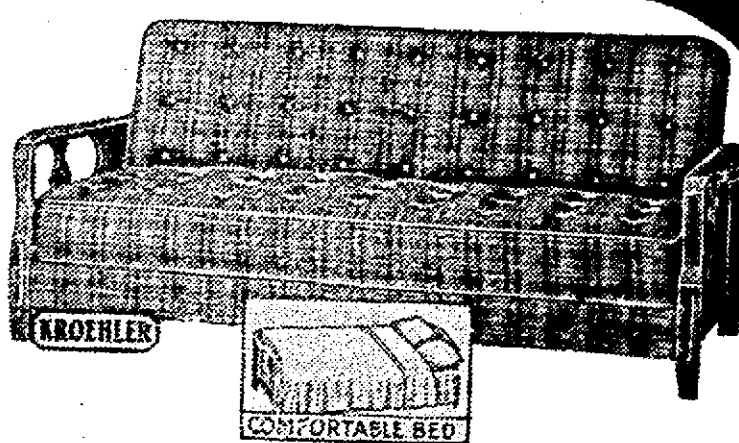
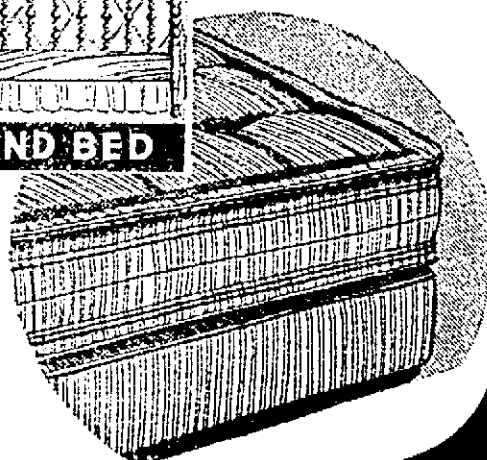
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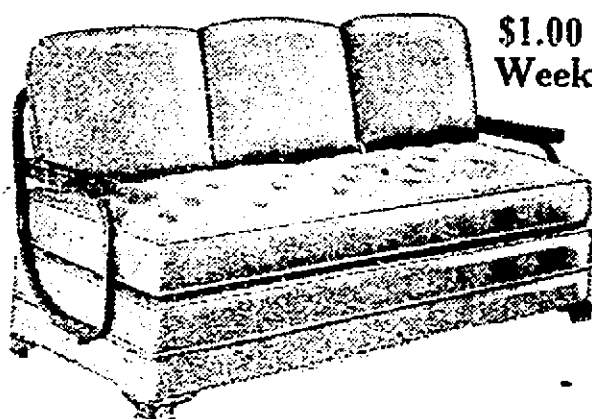
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Introducing an amazingly simple-to-
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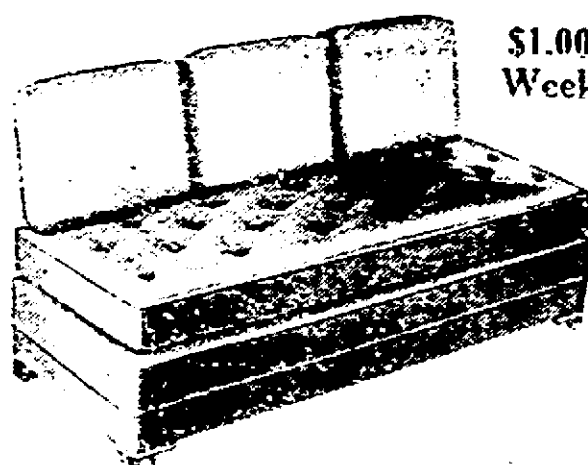


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\$59.50 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH!

Just a limited number of these
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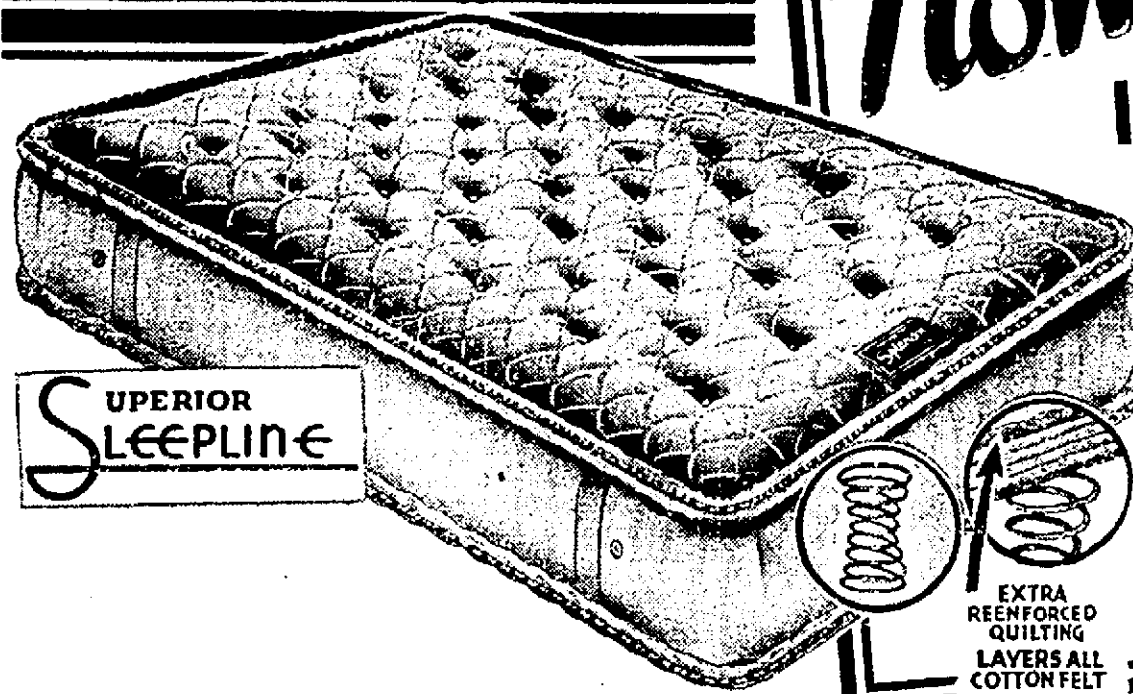
\$39.95 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

At Wichmann's and nowhere else
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studio couch for only \$29.95. Com-
fortable coil spring construction.
Choice of two different styles. Buy
now and save \$10.00! . . .

\$29.95

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UPERIOR
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Now for the first time in sales history
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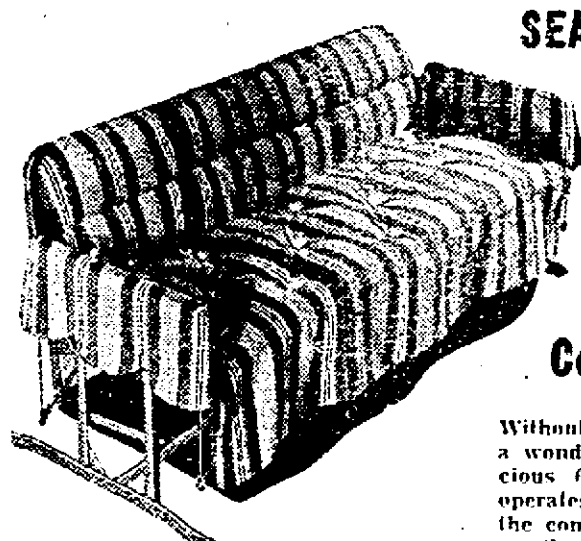
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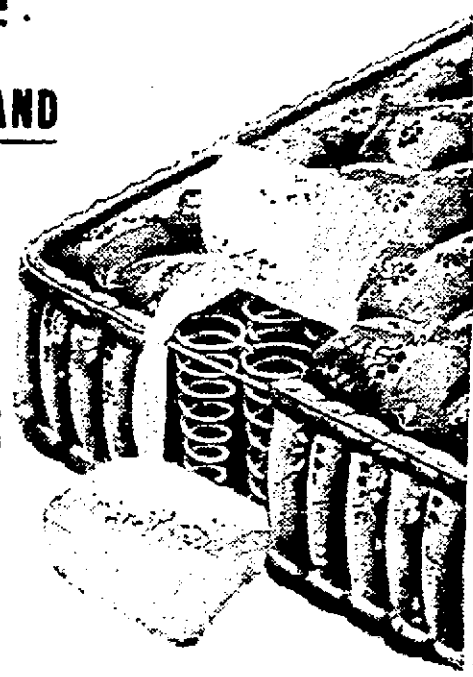
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Miss Alsted Wins Prize In Tourney

MISS MARY ALSTED won the prize for low gross for nine holes with a score of 49 at the ladies day golf tournament yesterday at Riverview Country club. Miss Sue Jennings, Miss Peggy Jennings are Miss Mary Lou Fannon were tied for low net. On a draw the prize was given to Miss Peggy Jennings. The low net for the three women was 44. The foursome with whom Jake Mathews, pro, played included Miss Mary Alsted, Miss Helen Jean Ingold and Miss Sue Jennings. The free golf lesson was won by Miss Margaret McNaughton. The ringer score for women, which was inaugurated yesterday, will run from now until the end of September. Each time a member lowers her score on any hole she will post the new score for that hole. Prizes will be awarded at the end of September. In the bridge tournament Mrs. Carl Nordhold and Mrs. H. G. Boon won the prizes.

Friday noon at North Shore Golf club Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court, will entertain at luncheon for her two guests, Mrs. J. L. Firman, and Mrs. H. Chipman, both of Salt Lake City. Another guest at the Whitman home is Mrs. Firman's daughter, Edna Fay, who was entertained at a party by Geraldine Schmidt at her home on N. Green Bay street last week.

Delegates of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega to the national convention of the sorority to be held at Glacier National park next week are Miss Mary Forster, president, of West Alton, Miss Lora Caverly, Pan-Hellenic representative, Winnetka, Miss Ruth Pfeiffer, past president, Milwaukee, and Miss Joyce Loehen, Milwaukee. The convention will be held from June 28 until July 3.

Miss Ramona Hoyman entertained her bridge club last night at her home, 119 S. Locust street. Miss Helen Miller, and Miss Mildred Hoyman were guests. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Arthur Alston, and Miss Sally Choudroit. The trick prize was won by Miss Marie Ritter. Miss Delphine VanderHeyden will entertain the club in three weeks.

Parties

Miss Barbara Small, 308 W. Prospect street, is celebrating her fourteenth birthday this afternoon with a group of friends at a party and picnic supper at Alicia park. There will be a treasure hunt followed by several games. Miss Small's guests are Miss Pete Courtney, Miss Carolyn Courtney, Miss Mary Lou Courtney, Miss Nancy McKee, Miss Ann Wright, Miss Ann Smith, Miss Billy Kish, Miss Jean Watson, Miss Betty Kish, Miss Barbara Jane Rosebush, Miss Lois Whelan, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Miriam Carlson, Miss Norma Crow, Miss Jayne Nixon, Miss Helen Fox and Miss Doris Werner.

Last night Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger entertained at dinner at the Menasha hotel and bridge at her home on Nicollet boulevard. Neenah. The prizes in bridge went to Miss Genevieve Gansky, Appleton, Miss Marilla Terrien, Menasha and Miss Mary Ebbert, Appleton.

The B. R. W. bridge club had a 6:30 dinner last evening at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. Adela Thibodeau who is moving to Wisconsin Rapids at the end of this week. After dinner bridge was played, and the prize went to Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Mrs. Carl Witte, Mrs. O. C. Wunderlich and Mrs. Jack Witt. After the bridge the group went out to the Rainbow gardens where several pieces were played in honor of the club. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Mollineau, 424 E. Circle street.

Jack Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, 844 E. Commercial street, celebrated his seventh birthday this afternoon with a group of friends at Erb Park. His guests were Lee and Marshall Bertram, Bobby Mathison, Billy Kieles, John Hebbins, Bobby Garza, Marvin Centers, Bud, Kinnard, Frank Freeman and Tommy Natus. Rexy Welch and Bob Hendricks assisted with the games.

Miss Marian Detman entertained a small group of friends at a picnic Tuesday evening at the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Detman on Lake Winnebago. The group had supper by the lake and later in the evening a water and marshmallow race. Miss Detman's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jane Lyon, Mrs. Helen Peterson, Clark Nixon and his cousin, Eugene Hunter, Dith, Robert DeLong and Rudy Vot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newhouse Kaukauna, entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Ed DuPont. There were out-of-town guests from Green Bay, Appleton and Freedom.

Waupun Girl and New London Man Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Graham of Waupun have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Phyllis, to Francis A. Werner, son of Jacob Werner of New London.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Werner is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, the Law school of the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. He established law offices in New London several years ago.



COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Today marks the end of fifty years of wedded life for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behm, above, 232 McKinley street, New London, and in celebration of the golden anniversary their six children and their families are with them today at their home. The couple was married in West Bloomfield and came to New London in 1923. Their children are John, Fremont, William, Benjamin and Mrs. Clinton Norris, New London; Miss Leone Behm, Waupaca; and John Yankee, Weyauwega. (Carter-Hanson photo.)

Miss Florence Shoman and John Wingrove to Wed in Pretty Church Ceremony

GARDEN flowers will decorate the first Presbyterian church of Neenah this afternoon when at 4 o'clock, Miss Florence M. Shoman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoman, 1001 Main street, Neenah and John Wingrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wingrove, 224 Bond Street, Neenah, will be married by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay. Before the ceremony, Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson, organist, will play "Wedding Bells," by Paulsen; "Summer," by Stebbins; "Will-O-the-Wisp," by Nevins; and "The Pines," by Mathews.

Donna and Joan Volkman, cousins of the bride, will be flower girls, leading the bridal procession to the altar as Mrs. Matheson, Neenah, plays the Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. Lucille Lipski and Norma Zehner, bridesmaids, will follow and Katherine Ludtke, maid of honor, will precede the bride who will be escorted by her father and given in marriage by him. Little Joan Getschew, Menasha, a niece of the bridegroom's, will be train bearer. Her gown will be a miniature counterpart of the bridal gown.

Mrs. Ethel Nielson will sing "Because" and "O Promise Me" preceding the ceremony. Leslie Shoman, brother to the bride, will be best man and Edward Volkman, uncle to the bride and Edward Gallmeier, both of Neenah, will be ushers. The processional organ selection by Mrs. Matheson will be the wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents for 75 guests. A wedding reception for friends will be held in the evening. After a wedding trip, the young couple will make their home on Jackson street. Neenah High School is a graduate of Neenah High school and has been employed in the Neenah Floral and Gift shop. Mr. Wingrove is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Schmitt-Thiemer

The marriage of Miss Florence Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, 311 East Eighth street, Kaukauna, and Paul Thiemer, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thiemer, 432 Second street, Menasha, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. A. Roder singing the nuptial high mass. The bride was attended by Miss Vesta Thiemer, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom. Robert Schmitt, brother of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Milwaukee and the southern part of the state, they will make their home at 424 Second street, Menasha. The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High school with the class of 1937. She was active in speech work, representing the school in debate and declamation. She played the leading role in the senior class play last fall. The bridegroom is employed in the die room of the Marathon Paper mill, Menasha.

Hietpas-Arts

The marriage of Miss Barbara Hietpas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hietpas, 1004 S. Appleton, and Henry A. Arts, son of Mrs. H. W. Arts, 1004 S. Appleton, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Neenah. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, brother of the bride, and the officiating couple were Miss Veronica Hietpas, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Hietpas, sister of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 200 guests. In the evening the couple will be honored at a dance at the Regal ball room. Mr. and Mrs. Arts will reside in Little Chute.

Wenban-Cummins

Miss Grace Wenban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wenban, 1004 S. Appleton, and John Cummins, son of J. O. Cummins, 1004 S. Appleton, were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah. The Rev. Saml. T. Tala reading the service. Miss Grace Cummins and Mrs. Henry Wenban attended the bride and groom. Cummins and Henry Wenban were the bridegroom's attendants. A wedding dinner and reception was held in the evening after which the young couple left on a wedding trip.

Schroeder-Rehen

Evangelical church will be the scene at 4 o'clock this afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mae

Members of Camp Staff Attend Class

STAFF members of the Appleton Girl Scout camp, which will open Friday for a three weeks' session at Camp Onaway, began their pre-camp training course at the Wilmer Schlafer cottage at Lake Winnebago Tuesday. This pre-camp training, which is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, will be held for three days ending Thursday, when the staff members will go to camp to prepare for the campers' arrival Friday.

The training will include round table discussions, information on Girl Scout camping policies, reviewing of Girl Scout standards and the teaching of camping techniques, such as outdoor cooking, crafts, camp singing and other activities. The first day's program included a general outlining of unit activities, unit leaders meeting, singing, a recreational period and camp cooking. Miss Helen Gilman, who just returned from the Aquatic school at Culver, Ind., explained the new trends in swimming, boating and canoeing instruction, and also discussed the waterfront regulations which will be in effect at the camp. Miss Geneva Blumchen discussed health and sanitation standards of camp.

18 on Staff

The camp staff will be made up of 18 members for the entire 3 weeks, supplemented by counselors representing a Green Bay and Kiel group for 1-week sessions.

Miss Dorothy Calnin will direct the camp for the seventh year, and Mrs. S. C. Shannon will be serving her seventh year as camp dietitian. Miss Geneva Blumchen, Lawrence college nurse, will again be the camp nurse, in charge of all health and sanitation standards.

Miss Helen Gilman, physical education instructor in Appleton and a counselor at Onaway for several years, will be in charge of all waterfront activities, assisted by Miss Bluebell Ryan, a graduate of Rosary college and the University of Wisconsin. Miss Jean Lewis, Lawrence college student, will assist with waterfront activities and athletics. A. P. Jensen, Chicago, will be life guard of the camp for his sixth year. Miss Gilman, Miss Ryan and Mrs. Jensen are all Red Cross Life Saving examiners, and Miss Lewis is a Red Cross life saver and teaches swimming in the summer classes for girls at the Y. M. C. A.

Unit Leaders

Unit leaders for the camp will be Miss Jean Shannon, in charge of the younger girls' unit; Miss Helen Snyder, Escanaba, Mich., in charge of the intermediate unit; and Miss Margaret Hibbard, in charge of the older girls' unit. Miss Shannon and Miss Snyder, both graduates of

Fred Christensen, Larsen, and Carl J. Forsberg, son of Mrs. J. E. Forsberg, Minneapolis, at 430 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. G. Petersen read the service. Harry Christensen, brother of the bride, was the best man and Miss Jennie Sorenson, Oshkosh, was her cousin's maid of honor. A wedding dinner was held at the Colonial Inn, Oshkosh, immediately after the ceremony. The young couple left on a trip in northern Michigan, Minnesota and Canada. The bride attended Oshkosh State Teachers college and has been teaching in Minneapolis. Mr. Forsberg is employed in the postoffice in Minneapolis.

Thurk-Fischer

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Thurk, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Steenbock, Clintonville, to Walter Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, Clintonville, took place Monday at Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 in the afternoon by the Rev. J. Engelbrecht in the parsonage of the Lutheran Memorial church on Maryland avenue. Their attendants were Miss Ann Fischer and Albert Stolte of Milwaukee, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception for the bridal party and a few relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stolte, 3826 N. Frederick avenue. After a week's honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will reside in Clintonville where he has a position in the grocery department of the Clintonville Mercantile company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fischer are graduates of Clintonville High school.

Lamers-Bonzelet

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamers, route 4, Appleton, and William Bonzelet, son of Mrs. Anna Bonzelet, Appleton, was solemnized at 8 o'clock this morning in the Holy Name church at Kimberly. The Rev. C. B. Van Den Borne reading the nuptial mass. Miss Grace Wincelhart was maid of honor, Miss Olga Bonzelet, sister of the bride, Stoughton, was bridesmaid, Harold Lamers, brother of the bride, best man, and Shirley Mae Weyenberg, flower girl. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 75 guests, and there will be a dance at Rainbow Gardens. They will live at 743 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton.

Christensen-Forsberg

Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, Oshkosh, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret M. Christensen, daughter of Mrs. Al-

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DIRECTS CAMP

This is the seventh season as director of Camp Onaway and local director of Girl Scouts for Miss Dorothy Calnin, above, who is in charge of the training course which is being given to camp staff members this week in preparation for the opening of camp on Friday. A graduate of Lawrence college, Miss Calnin took general courses at Camp Edith Macy, New York, and Camp Delwood, Indiana. She also took tramping and trailing courses at Camp Alice Chester, Milwaukee, directed the Shawano camp in 1934 and was a camp counselor and camper at Onaway for 12 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence college, have been counselors for several years. Miss Hibbard has been a counselor at Girl Scout camps and has been associated with Girl Scout activities at La Crosse.

Unit assistants will be the Misses Betty and Mary White, Lawrence college students, and Miss Ruth Orblison, who attended Pomona college last year. Miss Jean Shannon will also be in charge of dramatics, and Miss Orblison will assist with handicraft. Miss Irene Luethge, Sheboygan, Lawrence college student and a Girl Scout leader in Appleton, will have charge of horseback riding and photography. Miss Luethge has had a great deal of experience in riding and is an accomplished horsewoman.

She Takes Charge

Miss Monica Cooney, teacher at Wilson Junior High school, will be in charge of handicraft. She has been a counselor at Onaway, and the last few years has been a counselor at the Great Bears camp at Green Lake. Miss Marion Neuman, Girl Scout leader in Appleton, will be in charge of nature activities at camp. Miss Neuman has been a nature counselor at Onaway, and last summer attended the Girl Scout regional training camp at Juniper Knoll.

In charge of the trading post, the camp bank and the camp library will be Miss Barbara Rounds, Lawrence college student. Miss Marjorie Meyer, also a student at the college, will be in charge of camp singing, campfire programs and special projects.

The staff includes enough leaders so that there will be one adult for every six campers.

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Appleton Teacher Leaves For Months Trip Abroad

IN COMPANY with a former college roommate from Beloit, Miss Mary Carrier, English instructor at Appleton High school, left her home in Edgerton, Wis., yesterday for the east. They plan to go to Washington, D. C., and from there to Hoboken, where they will sail June 29 on the S. S. Statendam for a month of travel in Scotland and England. They expect to be back in New York Aug. 15 and will drive home, stopping en route to visit New England. Miss Carrier will be back in Appleton in time for the opening of school in September.

Miss Pete Courtney, Pierce court, is expecting Miss Mimi Roulet, Glencoe, Ill., to arrive tonight. Miss Roulet will go to Camp Onaway with Miss Courtney and a group of girls early Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, 310 N. Durkee street, and their daughter, Billie, have returned from a two weeks' trip to the east, where Mr. Kolb attended his class reunion at West Point. He and his family also saw the impressive commencement exercises at the military academy. Their trip included stops at Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kolb's mother, Mrs. J. B. Hahn, has also returned to Appleton after a visit in Texas and Louisiana.

Miss Florence Verbrick and Miss Camille Verbrick, S. Oneida street, are guests of Mrs. T. A. Gallagher and Miss Mary Gallagher at Thundelake. They plan to visit there about a week.

Mrs. W. J. McGinnis entertained today at her home, 1043 E. Eldorado street, at an informal gathering and supper party for Mrs. A. W. Sheldon of Chicago, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman, 1322 S. Monroe street, and for Mrs. Julius Bethke of Minneapolis, who is a guest of Miss Rose Haug, 218 E. Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, 706 S. Memorial drive, who have been traveling in France and Germany since attending the coronation festivities in London, sailed today on the Normandie to return to America.

Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine street, has gone to Chicago for a few days.

A. W. Neumann has left for Spooner, Wis., where he will join Mr. and Mrs. William Neumann in a three weeks' trip to the west.

Miss Anna Tarr, 231 E. Lawrence street, Lawrence college librarian, has gone to New York City to attend the annual meeting of the American Library association which started Monday. She plans to return at the end of the week.

Mrs. Peter Traas, 208 N. Richmond street, has returned from a month's stay in California. She visited friends and attended the commencement of her son, Norman, who received his master's degree from the School of Business



STATE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Clara Miller, above, was elected state president of the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a session of the state convention in Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller, who is a past president of the Appleton Women's Relief corps, has held the state office of department patriotic instructor during the last year. Another Appleton woman, Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy, was elected to the office of department chaplain of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, another auxiliary of the G. A. R., at the convention yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pomeroy is a past president of the local J. T. Reeve circle of the organization.

Administration of Leland Stanford university in Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, left this afternoon for Fort Atkinson, where they will attend the funeral Thursday afternoon of Mr. Hackbert's nephew, Carl Hackbert, one of the

Girl Scouts Are Given Physical Exams For Camp

More than 80 Girl Scouts received their physical examinations for Camp Onaway Tuesday morning at the Lincoln school under the direction of Dr. Guy Carlson and Dr. J. Benton. Miss Geneva Blumchen, camp nurse, assisted the doctors. Every camper and counselor is required to have a physical examination before attending camp, and those who had the examination given by the family doctor are asked to bring the health card to camp with them.

The camp truck, which will carry luggage and equipment to the camp on Thursday, will leave the Girl Scout office at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Campers who wish to send their luggage on the truck must have it at the Scout office by 9 o'clock that morning. There will be no truck going to camp the second or third weeks.

Campers who have no method of transportation for getting to camp the first week have been asked to notify the Girl Scout office. Second and third week campers who will need transportation have been asked to call Mrs. Carl McKee, camp committee member in charge of transportation.

Kiwanis Party Will Be Held Thursday

A party for Kiwanis members, their wives and friends, will be held at the Riverview Country club at 6:30 Thursday evening. Mrs. F. J. Grist and Mrs. Max Goeres are in charge of the social event. The party will supplant the regular luncheon meeting for club members.

victims of the triple drowning at Lake Ripley Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Bathke, Los Angeles, and her son, Robert Wayne, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bathke's mother, Mrs. Peter Rademacher, 903 N. Division street. They will be here about six weeks.

Miss Esther Lyons has come from the national headquarters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Kansas City, Mo., to spend a few days here visiting with the girls of the two Appleton chapters of the sorority.

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Local Pair Initiated by Moose Group

WILLIAM NOWELL, SR., for the last six years treasurer of the Appleton Moose lodge, and William Bonini, past dictator, were initiated into the Moose Fellowship degree during the course of the state convention at Eau Claire, according to a report made to the Appleton lodge Tuesday evening.

Other Appleton members present at the Eau Claire convention were Howard Melby, past dictator; E. E. Cahail, past dictator; Kenneth Palski, dictator; Adrian E. Gerrits, secretary; William Eschner, past dictator; Charles Koffert, and Homer Bowly.

The Fellowship degree is an honor conferred upon relatively few members of the order. Appleton men present as Fellowship members at the initiation of Mr. Nowell and Mr. Bonini were E. E. Cahail, William Eschner and Adrian Gerrits.

Reports of delegates to the convention were tabled until the meeting to be held Tuesday, June 29. Announcement of the completion of plans for the picnic to be held at Erb park Sunday, July 25, was made, and the members who had visited Green Bay lodge Monday night announced that Green Bay would have a softball team present on the day of the picnic to cross bats with the Appleton team.

Initiation nights for the summer months were set for June 29, July 27 and Aug. 31, the last Tuesday of each month.

Some of the delegates of the Harvey Pierre auxiliary to the annual department convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries June 24, 25, 26 and 27 at Wausau will leave early tomorrow morning so they will arrive there by 3 o'clock. More of the delegates will leave Saturday. The delegates are Mrs. Irvin Tornow, president; Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. Ted Albrecht, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Walter Bogan, Mrs. John R. E. Miller and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt.

Alternates are Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. A. W. Johlin, Mrs. R. A. Pasch, Mrs. Barney Gamsky, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller and Mrs. Cecelia Blong.

At a recent meeting Mrs. Irvin Tornow, president, was elected to the by-laws committee.

Appleton delegates to the P. E. O. convention to be held June 24, 25 and 26, in Milwaukee at Milwaukee Downer college are Mrs. E. S. Colvin, president, and Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, vice president. Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Frank Wheeler will also attend since they are past presidents. The group will leave tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Frank Zevnik of Thorp, and Mrs. John Ennis and her three children, Catherine, Patricia and Jackie of Superior, are the guests of Mrs. Stanley Staidl, 724 N. Harriman street.

Neenah Couple to Enter Horses in Oconomowoc Show

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimberly, 416 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, were out to their stables this week, putting their horses through the paces, preparatory to selecting three or four to show at the Oconomowoc Horse Show at the Pabst farms, July 9. The Kimberly's have signed up for a box at the show. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahler, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, who are expected to return today from Providence, R. I., where Mr. Mahler was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Brown University, are also planning to attend the horse show.

2 Appleton Women Will Attend Meet

MISS LOUISE KIPPENHAN and Miss Evelyn Brandt of the local First Evangelical and Reformed church are planning to leave Sunday afternoon for Lakeside, Ohio, near Sandusky, to attend the national conference on Christian education of the Evangelical and Reformed church, the first such conference since the merger of the two denominations.

The program, which will include 30 different discussion groups and 4 mass meetings, will center around the task of the church in the modern world. A youth congress, meeting simultaneously, will consider youth's special responsibility, and outstanding church leaders will guide the discussion and help lay plans for action. Some of the subjects that will be discussed are "Adults in the New Church," "Children's Ideas of God," "The Vacation Church School," "Helping Others to be Christian," "Preparing for Marriage and Home Life," "Breaking Down Racial Barriers," and "Preparing a Constructive Use of Leisure Time."

Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Stephentown will sponsor an ice cream social Friday evening at the home of George Laird, Ellington.

A missionary program was presented by the Misses Phyllis and Joan Turney, Mary Ebert and Mary Lou Fiedler at a meeting of the Baptist Women's Union Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist church. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. William Delrow, and devotions were led by Mrs. R. H. Spangler. The program also included two violin solos by Miss Phyllis Turney, accompanied by Miss Mary Ebert.

The last of the six card parties which have been sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church will be held at the parish hall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

The St. Theresa Study club picnic will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Erb park. Cards and other games will be played. Those on the committee that

Pageant Will be Presented By Bible School Students

THE growth of organized religion will be depicted in a pageant to be presented at 7:30 Friday evening at the Little Theater in the First Methodist Episcopal church by the upper grades of the Community Daily Vacation Bible school as a climax to the 3-week training course.

The pageant, which will begin at the time of David carrying the ark of covenant to Jerusalem, will be open to the public.

The fifth grade, taught by Mrs. Nick Zylstra, will dramatize David taking the ark to Jerusalem, Psalm 24, and the group will sing antiphonally. Part of a captivity scene and the building of the second temple will be depicted by the sixth grade under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Peterson and the group will sing "By the Waters of Babylon."

Portions of the book of acts will be dramatized by the seventh grade, taught by Mrs. Mary Denyes. The eighth, ninth and tenth grade groups will present a time-line of church history in which religious heroes of the various ages will be characterized. A joint choir will sing the following hymns: "Forward Through the Ages," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "O Mighty Fortress in Our God," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Awards will be presented for participation in various Bible school activities at the close of the program. The first through the fourth grades will present a program for parents at the First Congregational church Friday morning.

made the arrangements are Mrs. Joseph Alfieri, Mrs. H. J. Jobelus and Mrs. John Brock.

Please Drive Carefully

Free Canning Demonstration
TOMORROW
(THURSDAY)

2 P. M.
IN OUR
KITCHEN

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Stag Picnic Is Planned by C. O. F.

At Business Meet

About 30 members of the Catholic Order of Foresters attended the business meeting and light broadcast party Tuesday night at the Catholic home. The group decided to have a stag picnic, the date to be set by the sepiak, Louis Schweitzer, and his committee, and it instructed the Boy Rangers committee to make arrangements for a Boy Rangers picnic in the near future. It was also decided to have only one meeting a month during July and August, on the second Tuesdays of those months, instead of two a month. The meeting was interrupted for the broadcast of the Louis-Braddock fight, and then resumed again. The speaker's committee served lunch, and cards were played.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been filed in the office of the register of deeds:

Bertha Ashman, executrix, to Richard Blaes, two lots in Third ward, Appleton.
Richard Blaes to Ella Noffke, lot in Third ward.
Gilman Lundland to Walter Vorpahl, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.
Louis Sigl to William Matuszak, parcel of land in town of Seymour.

Hybrid Seed Corn Growers Will Meet

Problems of growers of hybrid seed corn will be discussed by Prof. A. H. Wright, of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, at a meeting of 1938 county growers at the village hall, Black Creek, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, it has been announced by the county agricultural adjustment agent's office. There are about eight growers in the county.

Miss Helm To be Feted At Party

MISS MARIE KLEIN will entertain a group of friends at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Rose Helm, kindergarten director at the Jefferson school, who will be married early in July to A. Frank Tuttle, president of the Tuttle Press company. Mrs. Leila Mortimer, 315 N. Oneida street, will entertain Thursday in honor of Miss Helm.

Mrs. Floyd Johnston, 825 W. Harris street, entertained last night for Miss Lucille Boldt, who will be married this summer to John Roemer. The evening was spent playing bridge, with honors going to Mrs. Roy Kohl, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Miss Arla Valentine. Others present were Mrs. George Becher, Mrs. Irvin Kopischke and

Miss Mildred Liegeois. Miss Boldt was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Louis Wilz, Mrs. Charles Wilz and Mrs. John Eckes were hostesses at a coin shower Monday night at the Louis Wilz home on route 1, Menasha, for Miss Catherine Wilz, who will be married on June 30 to Emmett Kiesner of Menasha. There were about 20 guests. Schafkopf and rummy were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Earl Laux and Mrs. Mary Courtney at the former game and to Mrs. William Hirsch and Mrs. Mary Sturn at rummy. A mock wedding was also performed, with Donald Demerath taking the part of the bride; Joseph Wilz, the part of the bridegroom; Marella and Clifford Wilz, train bearers; and Arthur Sauter, the minister.

Italy is to start its census of economic activity this year and continue it until 1940.

Executive Committee Will Meet Saturday

Routine business is scheduled for the Outagamie county board's executive committee when it meets at 8:30 Saturday morning at the

court house. George Schaefer, Greenville, is chairman of the committee.

Twelve highway bridges are being erected over the Moscow-Volga Canal in Russia.

HIS FACE WAS A SIGHT!

MY SKIN IS SO ROUGH AND pimply, DAD.

CUTICURA IS JUST THE THING FOR THOSE EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES

GEE, MY FACE IS CLEARER ALREADY. CUTICURA SURE HELPED ME.

AND DON'T FORGET! KEEP RIGHT ON USING CUTICURA SOAP AND CUTICURENT EVERY DAY TO HELP GUARD THAT GOOD-LOOKING COMPLEXION.

For FREE sample, write "Cuticura", Dept. 43, Malden, Mass.

Sears Summer Furniture

LAST WORD IN GLIDER COMFORT

Colorful Awning Stripes
Button Back Cushion

\$14.95

Full size glider with 1 cushion seat. Sturdy, well braced angle iron frame. 4 color strong fabric cover. Worth dollars more... yet just when you want and need a glider for your porch and lawn.

SEARS SUMMER GLIDERS

We offer this value at unheard of savings! Softly padded — roomy — smartly covered. Be sure to take advantage of this sale.

\$10.95

You'll be glad that you bought a glider like this. Roller bearings, heavy construction, 6 separate coil spring cushions. Covered with cool fiber and water proof covering.

\$27.95

Air Conditioned "POLAR-AIR" ICE BOX

Full 1 1/2" Glass Wool Insulation
Rust Resisting Galvanized Metal

\$23.95

Better in every way... yet lower priced! Heavy galvanized steel over hardwood frame; that means extra strength, longer wear. Keeps ice balls down, because equipped with approved insulation and 1-inch of dead air space. Smart modern design with black base and rust-resisting, washable baked-on enamel finish in white, or green with ivory trim. Shining chrome-plated brass hardware. 50 pound size.

75 Pound Size \$26.95
100 Pound Size \$29.95

Check These Timely Values--Then Buy With Confidence

1 Burner Oven

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Handy top of the stove portable oven. Light weight but quality constructed.

2 Burner Size \$2.49

2 Burner Camp Stove

New Portable

\$5.95

Smart new design — draft proof! 2 plant 4 in. hi-speed burners. Roomy 23 x 13 in. cooking top.

E-Z-Est. Way two burner oil stove. Ideal for camping. **\$3.98**

3 burner oil stove ideal for cottages. Cabinet type **\$15.95**

Get An E-Z-EST WAY OIL RANGE For Your Summer Place

5 Hi-Speed Burners

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Prosperity Kerosene Range

\$59.90

5 Hi-Speed Burners

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STORE HOURS: 8:30 to 5:00 P. M. Saturday 8:30-9:00 P. M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
103 E. College Ave. Phone 6340

ANOTHER

CAMPBELL SCOOP

Parasol **FROCKS**

IN GAY SWIRLING COTTONS

\$1.

Beautiful 60 square prints in many color combinations. A gay swirl, five yards around the hem.

We have scooped the market and you'll be sorry if you don't get one while they last. The swing to their skirts put a song in your heart. All guaranteed colorfast.

Sizes 14 to 20

KIDDIES' PLAY-ALL

Size 3 to 8

59c

Fine quality twill fabric with contrasting stripe and button trims. Just the thing for summer play.

MISS PLAY-SUITS

Myriads of styles for the junior miss. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Special KIDDIES' RAYON UNIONS

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Rayons and novelty weaves, pink and tea rose in sizes up to 16, but not all styles in all sizes. A real buy.

CAMPBELL'S
214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

FUR STORAGE IN OUR Chemically Treated Bank Vault

Summer's the time for renovating your furs, for then labor costs are a good deal lower and we have the time to give your furs our most painstaking attention.

IN OUR OWN FACTORY

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CLEANING

RELINING

25 different patterns to pick from.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Liberal Allowance

REMODELING & REPAIRING

15 different styles to choose from.

GEENEN'S

Echo Is Most Widely Used Signaling Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON
(Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson)
The echo is one of the oldest and most widely used signaling devices in bridge. That being true, it is all the more lamentable that it should be misused on countless occasions. It is one thing to define an echo properly and quite another to employ it properly. As every one knows, the echo is the play of a high card followed by the play of a lower card in the same suit. When it comes to the object of an echo, however, inexperienced players often jump the track. The true object is not to indicate an honor in the suit, nor the ability to ruff the third round, but, in a much broader sense, is simply a command for the leader to continue with that suit. The echo's reason for his signal is none of his partner's business. He should simply follow orders.

East's use of the echo in the hand shown below was typical of many players who do not appreciate the true philosophy of signaling. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8
♥ J 7 5 4
♦ J 10 6 3
♣ A Q 3

EAST
♠ Q J 6 3
♥ Q 10 9
♦ Q 7 2
♣ K J 5

WEST
♠ 10 7 5 4 2
♥ None
♦ A K 8 4
♣ 10 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 6 5 2
♥ 9 5
♦ 7 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

West might well have overcalled with one spade. Admittedly, his suit was weak and the bid would not have been safe under the rule of two and three, but his distribution justified some action and an overcall at the one level would have been strategically desirable. A study of the cards shows that East-West could have made four spades against any defense.

West opened the diamond king, and East made the atrocious play of starting an echo with the seven spot. East's "idea" probably was to grab three diamond tricks. His sure heart trick then would defeat the contract. But the short-sightedness of this policy should have been apparent to a baby. There was absolutely no assurance that declarer would follow to three rounds of diamonds. If West were to follow orders and continue with the ace and another diamond, the queen might bite the dust under a ruff. Which, of course, is actually what happened!

West, having no way of telling that his partner was a nitwit, innocently laid down the ace of diamonds and followed with a third round. East's beautiful queen fell under the duce of trump. Declarer laid down the ace and king of hearts, and learned the bad news about the trump situation. He then cashed the ace and king of spades and threw East on lead with a third round of trumps.

After that, East had the Hobson's choice of returning a spade, which would permit declarer to discard a club while ruffing in the dummy (another club to be discarded on the diamond jack), or returning a club directly up to dummy's major tenace. Either play would be equally fatal.

Obviously, East should have played the duce of diamonds on the first trick. West, following orders, would have made the indicated shift to clubs. Declarer would have had no choice but to finesse, and

the defenders would have ended up with five tricks instead of three, the difference being represented by the two club tricks that East's signal irrevocably lost.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: After the following bidding:

South West North
1 club Double 1 heart

Should East show the spade suit or pass with:

♠ K 10 8 7 3 ♥ 8 6 ♦ 9 7 5 4 ♣ 7 4?

Answer: East should bid one spade.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ J 7 6 3
♦ A Q 9 6 4 3 2
♣ 9

EAST
♠ Q 9 8 6 5 2
♥ 3
♦ J 10
♣ J 10 7 2 8

WEST
♠ A K 7
♥ Q 9 4 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A Q 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 4
♥ A K 10 5
♦ K 7
♣ K 8 6 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

DINNER SERVING FOUR
Carrot Ring and Creamed Mixture
Sliced Buttered Beets
Bread Peach Jam
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Dutch Cherry Cake
Coffee (Hot or Iced)

Carrot Ring

2 cups cooked carrots
3 eggs
2-3 cup soft bread
1 cup milk (hot)
1 tablespoon paprika

Cook carrots in boiling water until very tender when tested with a fork. Drain thoroughly and while hot press through a coarse strainer. Add to the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a buttered ring mold. Set in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Let stand five minutes in the water. Unmold carefully and fill with creamed mixture.

Creamed Mixture

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons minced pimientos
2 cups milk
3 hard-cooked eggs
2-3 cup cooked peas
1 egg yolk

Mix butter and flour. Add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add eggs, peas and seasonings. Cook 2 minutes. Add yolk. Mix and serve immediately.

Topping

4 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup light brown sugar
2-3 cup cinnamon
Mix the ingredients and spread on the soft dough. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with cream, lemon or cherry sauce.

Swiss Organdy Blouse



A subtle cheek shadow-printed on a well-tailored washable blouse of snowy white Swiss organdy. Flower-shaped crystal button marks the jacket-type closing in front. Note the simple turned-back collar, the slightly puffed sleeves and the tucked shirt-front.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of Baseball

III—COUNTRY GAMES AND PAID PLAYERS
Today let us listen to an account of how baseball was played about 80 years ago. Here, in shortened form, are paragraphs from the story of an old-time player.

ter striking at it three times, he had to run. Anyone having the ball could throw it at him as he ran. If it hit him, he was 'dead.' If he dodged the ball, he kept running until he came back to the home-plate.

"When country ball players went to college, they found the game had been changed. They had to use a round club instead of a paddle to hit the ball. They could be put out in many unknown and surprising ways. They could not throw a ball at a base runner."

In the early years of baseball, the playing was done by "amateurs." They played for love of the game, not for money. Later there arose the custom of paying certain good players, and the money for their salaries was obtained from club funds, or from admission charged to persons who came to watch the game.

Cincinnati became "baseball-minded" about the year 1888. Many clubs were started there, the most famous being the Cincinnati Red Stockings. This club toured the United States, and won most of its games.

The year 1889 was the first in which all the Red Stockings were paid salaries. Each was paid a salary of from \$500 to \$1,200 for the season. Starting in April, and finishing their playing in early November, they played 65 games and won 45 except one—a tie game with the Haymakers of Troy, N. Y. Among their opponents were teams of New York, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, Omaha, San Francisco and Washington, D. C. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

The catcher stood well back from the home-plate, and tried to catch the ball on the first bounce. If he caught it after the batter (or 'paddleman') had missed it, the batter was out.

"If the batter missed the ball at

New Swim Suits Don't Hide Flaws

BY ELSIE PIERCE

I KNOW a beauty-wise young woman who is very wise indeed. When the rest of the world is just about shaking out of its winter shivers, she slips into her summer bathing suit and takes inventory. She knows very well that during the winter a few extra pounds have a way of sneaking up on one; that flesh has a way of settling in unwanted spots; that the waist will thicken and the hips spread a bit—unless one keeps shaking a "don't you dare" stick at them in the form of exercise which one isn't inclined to do during the winter months.

The subject of our story knows too that you can't conceal beauty flaws in a bathing suit—for the suits get briefer and more revealing every season. Which means more and more demands are made on Beauty.

Figure
First—the figure. Slim waistline; slender ankles, shapely calf—neither too thin, too muscular, nor too rounded—just a smooth, round, good-to-look-at line. Hips are out or should be. Bustline high, firm, rounded; a decided curve, but not too decided. Shapely, rounded arms—scrawny arms are taboo and undeveloped upper arms have no place in the beauty picture. Scrawny throat and bony chest are as passe as hoop skirts. Overdeveloped thighs aren't lovely to look at, yet thin thighs that fail to meet when one stands straight are even worse.

Skin
Second—the skin, proper. One has to have a flawless skin, clear, smooth. Blackheads, eruptions, bumps or scratches are as unsightly on back or arms as they are on the face—when one dons one of the latest bathing suits.

Superfluous Hair
And—as if that isn't enough of an order—there's the detail of superfluous hair. Even under diaphanous silk stockings a light down will pass, but when one is bare-legged in a bathing suit, even a slight, light growth can mar. Depilatories or wax epilators are fine for removing hair from arms, legs and underarms.

You want the freedom that the new brief suits afford. Of course, of course. But, by the same token, there's the penalty of its revealing powers. No need to become disheartened, either. Because summer is the ideal time to reduce, sun works wonders in clearing the skin and superfluous hair is easily removed. But get at the flaws fast if you're to have your full fling of fun this summer.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) and "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) are yours for ten cents each. They

that are guarded by people of power. A smile speaks well for the young person and inclines their elders to give him support when ever it becomes necessary. Knowing what to do, and how to do it, impresses those who are benefited by such understanding and reflects benefits on the intelligent, well-mannered young person. It pays to be good-mannered.

Good manners do not grow overnight, or in the face of emergency. They must have the support of habit behind them. When one is faced by a sudden demand for behavior one responds by habit, does what he always has done. If an elderly lady stops unexpectedly before you, and addresses you, will you rise easily to your feet, listen with graciousness and reply with grace? You will if that has been your regular way day by day at home, at school, in church and on the street. You won't if you have been lacking dumb.

Use the family for practice. They will like it. You will benefit. By and by you, too, will prefer good manners. They are not so painful as you seem to imagine, my grouchy, adolescent child.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to the parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

BRIGHT BUTTONS ENHANCE ITS CHIC

BY ANNE ADAMS



"Where there are bright buttons, there's chic" — says Anne Adams, and one look at Pattern 4444 will convince you that, as always, she's up on her toes when it comes to designing your cheery sports frocks that may be worn when you "go sporting," or are fashion-right for porch and garden wear, too. Just see the graceful princess lines of this button-front style—ever so becoming to your figure, and simple to stitch up! Nobby buttons decorate the brief sleeves, and pert revers also contribute their share of flattery. For fabric, why not choose seersucker, shantung, or a crisp cotton?

Pattern 4444 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

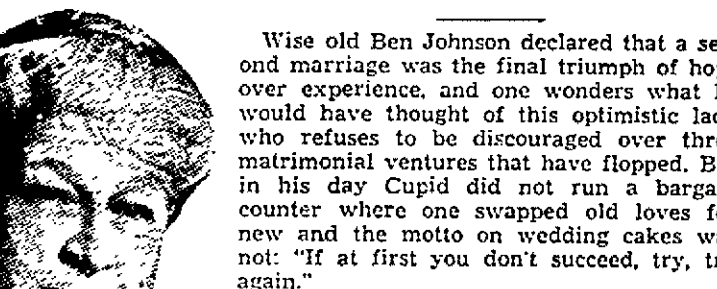
Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the new Anne Adams pattern book, and stitch up your own Summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportswear, lovely dress-up flatters, cheery house frocks, and dainty uni-colored Gay, well-woven toggers for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Success in Marriage Made By Those Who Stick to It

BY DOROTHY DIX

A woman who is getting her third divorce says she is determined to be happily married if she has to marry a hundred times in order to get a husband who suits her.



DOROTHY DIX

Wise old Ben Johnson declared that a second marriage was the final triumph of hope over experience, and one wonders what he would have thought of this optimistic lady who refuses to be discouraged over three matrimonial ventures that have flopped. But in his day Cupid did not run a bargain counter where one swapped old loves for new and the motto on wedding cakes was not: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

In a way, however, this woman expresses the point of view of a large number of modern women about marriage. They regard it as an experiment and an experience not as a binding contract, and even as they swear at the altar to cleave until death shall part them they are thinking that they won't stick to it unless they like it; that if they lose their tastes for their husbands they will leave them for others who come nearer to their ideals.

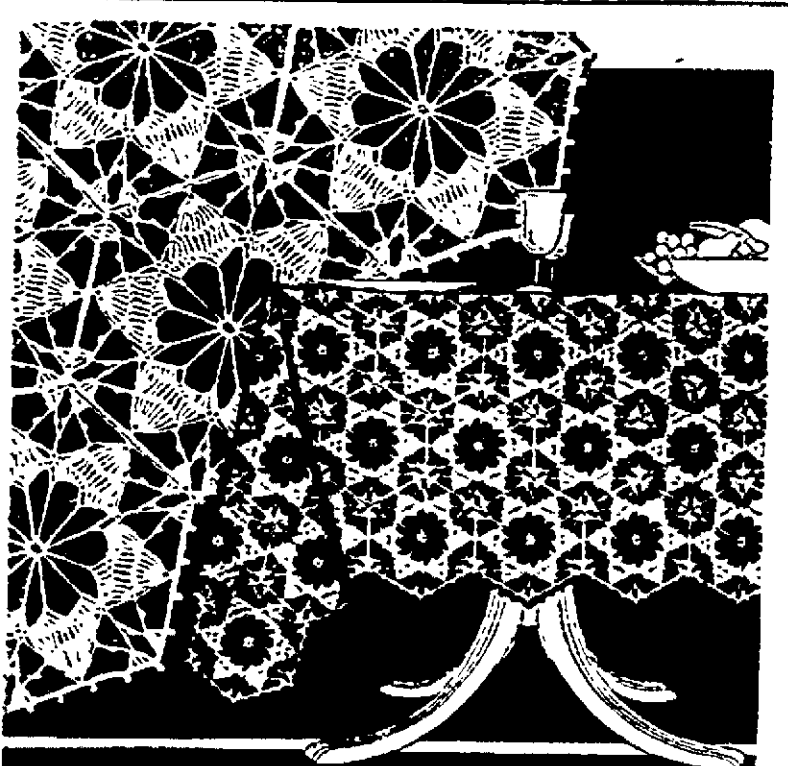
There is nothing for which the girls of today so pity the women of the past as they do over the permanence of their marriages. Poor old Grandpa had to stand Grandpa, no matter how much he loathed her or how tired she got of listening to his old stories; no matter how grumpy and disagreeable he was to live with; no matter even if he philandered a bit as long as he kept his wanderings quiet.

Once a woman was married in Grandpa's time she had to stay married, because it was better to stand Grandpa and keep a place in society than to get a divorce and have all the other women look down their noses at her. Horrible, wasn't it? The Dark Ages. Thank God, that's all over now, and it is as easy to get rid of a husband who doesn't give satisfaction as it is a cook. You don't even have to give him references.

Of course, in the past when women married for keeps and took their cover the subjects thoroughly. Send for them giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 243 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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STRING STAR CROCHET IS DURABLE



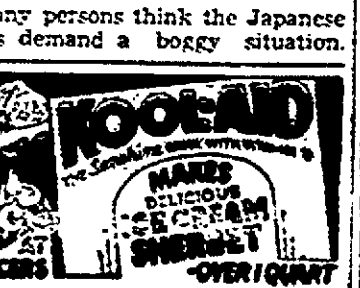
CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1429

If you're observant, you'll see lace appearing on more and more smart tables. Why not on yours? You'll enjoy crocheting the individual 6 inch "star" medallions that fit together so smoothly to form this lace, open-work design, and be thrilled that an entire cloth makes up so inexpensively. Make scarf, spread or buffet set, too. Pattern 1429 contains detailed directions for making the medallion shown and joining it for a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Old Gardener Says:

Many persons think the Japanese irises demand a boggy situation.



ARRID

This is not true. In fact, they have just as distinct an aversion to wet feet as their cousins, the bearded irises. It is true, though, that they like the close association of water and thrive especially well when they can dip the ends of their roots into a pond or pool. Yet this is not necessary if they can be given plenty of water. They will thrive in a rich, porous soil if it is well drained, and if the hose is allowed to run water around their roots at frequent intervals, particularly in advance of the flowering season. They bloom in late June or early July and thus help to prolong the season. Like the bearded irises, they should be separated and planted shortly after the flowers have faded.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

FORMS FOR INVITATIONS, CARDS, NOTES AND IN BUSINESS

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been told by an engraver that I am wrong in wanting to include my street and town address on my visiting cards.

Answer: Correctly a visiting card is engraved with a street address only. But if you travel a great deal and find it constantly necessary to complete your full address with pen or pencil, it would seem sensible to do what is practical for you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it possible that my signing a letter written to an acquaintance, Mary Smith, may have been the reason for her taking the liberty of calling me "Mary" when she next saw me? And yet it would not have been proper according to etiquette to sign my note in any other way?

Answer: Your signature was the only one you could have used to some one who knows you personally. Miss in parenthesis before your name should be necessary only when writing to some one who does not know whether or not you are married. People with any knowledge of social usage are expected to know better than to do this. If you write to her again I am afraid you will have to put Miss in parenthesis in front of your signature and sign your name M. Smith instead of Mary. On second thought, it may be of course that she is one of those who calls every one she meets by first name, and that your letter had nothing to do with her behavior. To such as these there is nothing you can do short of telling them that you don't like to be called by your first name.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always called my nephew's daughter, "Mary Louise." It would not seem natural for me to call her by any other name now, and yet an office associate has brought me to task for not calling her "Miss Brown." Will you tell me whether this is true?

Answer: If "Mary Louise" is a child, you would never call her by any other name whether speaking to her or about her. On the other hand, if she is grown and you have always called her by her first name you continue to do so in speaking to her, but in speaking about her in the office, you would speak of her as "Miss Brown," and not "Mary Louise." The use of first names in an office is suggestive of lax discipline.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

If a mixture of powdered arsenate of lead or paris green (poison) with 10 parts of slaked lime be dusted on the cabbages in the morning while they are covered with dew, you can keep cabbage worms under control. It is perfectly safe to use poison on cabbages when the heads are small.

To remove white marks from furniture, caused by water or heat, wash well with warm water and soap. Wipe dry and sponge with alcohol (rubbing will do). Rub with furniture polish applied on soft cloth and you will be pleased with results.

A thick cherry sauce makes a delicious topping for mint, lime, orange, pineapple or lemon sherbet. It is very tasty, too, served with vanilla or fruit ice cream.

Have burners on gas stove regulated frequently to save fuel.

Soaking bacon in water for a few minutes before frying will prevent the fat from running.

A fork is the best implement to use when making mayonnaise dressing. A beater is likely to cause the eggs and oil to separate, while the fork will thoroughly mix the ingredients.

Stuff centers of apricots, pears or peaches with cubes of mint or currant jelly. Brush with melted butter and broil 5 minutes. Serve with meat, fish or fowl.

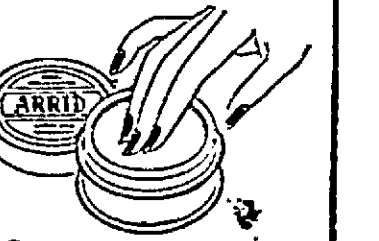
(Copyright, 1937)

New...a

Cream Deodorant

which safely

Stops Perspiration



ARRID

1. Cannot rot dresses—cannot irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

39c per oz. at drug and dept. stores

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Head covering
2. Danish island
3. Term for hunting dogs
4. Poem
5. Dismal
6. Cooking utensil
7. French winter resort
8. Mascot
9. Get up
10. Male duck
11. Helmsman
12. Playing card
13. Reconciliation
14. French plant
15. Those who believe in a personal God
16. Not in revelation
17. Extraneous
18. Weaving
19. Machine
20. Agent which produces a temporary increase of vitality
21. Backless seat

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. SERPENTINE
2. DENMARK
3. HOUND
4. SONNET
5. GLOOM
6. FRYING PAN
7. CHATEAU
8. BEAR
9. RISE
10. DUCK
11. HELM
12. TRUMP
13. RECONCILIATION
14. FLEUR-DE-LIS
15. AGNOSTIC
16. AGNOSTIC
17. LOOM
18. LOOM
19. LOOM
20. LOOM
21. LOOM

DOWN

1. Precious stone
2. Free alien resident in a country
3. Unhappy
4. Convent
5. Meadow
6. Artist's atelier
7. Supreme being
8. Unintentional
9. Unintentional
10. Conjunction
11. Famous
12. Famous
13. Famous
14. Famous
15. Famous
16. Famous
17. Famous
18. Famous
19. Famous
20. Famous
21. Famous

22. Famous

23. Famous

24. Famous

25. Famous

26. Famous

27. Famous

28. Famous

29. Famous

30. Famous

31. Famous

32. Famous

33. Famous

Child Should be Shown Value of Good Manners

BY ANGELO PATRI

Donald and his mother have been having a bit of trouble lately, owing to Donald's lack of politeness to his brothers and sisters. "O, why should I say please to him when I want him to move out of my way?" he says better than I am? Why should I ask her to excuse me when I have to pass in front of her? If she had been decent she would have handed me the book so I wouldn't have had to get up to get it. I don't see why I should make believe that I feel polite and nice when I feel like poking them good and plenty."

"But you shouldn't feel that way. They're your brothers and sisters and they deserve just as good treatment as people outside do."

"People outside don't nag me and bother me and get in my way and want something all the time and expect me to give it to them. I can't see it. Let them look out for themselves. I'll be the same."

Donald felt grouchy. His legs and arms had been stretching beyond his power to control them. He felt uncovered somehow, and thus, touched him on the raw. He didn't feel like being bothered and he had to be bothered all day by being polite to people who were forever in the way. When he got home he wanted to let down and rest his sore places. Then along comes mother and says:

"You're selfish and rude." Well, he didn't care if he was. So there! Donald needed more sleep, less work, and the attention of a good physician first. After that he needed to be told a few things that might help him to see the value and the necessity of treating the family with the same courtesy he treated outsiders.

One's family are usually one's best friends. They stand by in good days and bad. They stick together, fight for each other, support each other in time of need. Family loyalty ought to make even a grouchy adolescent stop to consider his manners.

Then there is another side to ALL ADOLESCENT BOYS AND GIRLS. Much of your success in the world must depend upon what other people think of you. Nobody can live alone. The strongest personality needs and must have the support of others in order to succeed in its ambitions. Manners are the passport to friendship. They open the doors to pleasant places.

Board to Request PWA Approval of Change in Hours

Plumbing Firm Would
Work Longer to Keep
Pace at New H. S.

The board of education will petition PWA headquarters at Green Bay to permit employees of the P. J. Gallagher and Sons, plumbing contractors for the new senior high school, to work 40 hours a week straight time at the request of the plumbing firm.

A communication was received at a meeting in the Lincoln school last evening from the plumbing firm stating the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Employment firm was unable to supply a sufficient number of plumbers, helpers and laborers and the present crew would reach its quota of 130 hours for the month about June 22 and it would be impossible to cooperate with the general contractor in installing lines and placing sleeves before floor slabs and walls are poured. Bids for painting various schools were accepted as follows: Gus Kranzsch, McKinley school, \$50; William Nehls, Washington school, \$323; Appleton Decorating Co., Roosevelt school, \$263.65. The maintenance committee reported all bids on cars were rejected because they were not of the same horsepower and the various companies claimed they did not see the advertisement in time to submit a bid.

Place Insurance
A total of \$25,000 worth of insurance will be placed on the new high school building immediately through the Insurance Board of the city of Appleton. Specifications have been forwarded to local electrical companies for installing electric clocks in Jefferson school. A request from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to use the Roosevelt school grounds for parking purposes during the 3-day Fourth of July celebration at Erb park was denied.

The board adopted a new policy governing use of bleachers by requiring a \$10 deposit to be returned if the bleachers are in good condition after being used. A request for use of the bleachers by the Outagamie county 4-H club for the armory Sept. 16, 17 and 18 for \$10 was granted. The use of the bleachers at Pierce park during the summer Wednesday evenings was denied.

The board voted to prepare a statement of credits and debits resulting from transactions for the new high school this far and an auxiliary bookkeeping system will be devised in order that the exact financial status can be determined readily at any time. A copper box will be laid in the cornerstone of the new high school.

Rohan Will be Speaker At National Conclave

Benjamin J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will be a speaker at the seventy-fifth annual convention of the National Education Association of the United States to be held in Detroit this year from June 27 to July 1, according to an announcement made today.

Mr. Rohan will discuss "Extra Curricular Activities in Conservation" at the junior high school science session on June 28 in the Masonic temple. About 12,000 educators from every section of the country are expected to attend the convention, which is dedicated this year to the improvement of educational opportunity for American children.



Dr. C. A. Hoag

Will Be in Appleton at the
CONWAY HOTEL

Thursday, June 24
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

36 Yrs. of Special Practice
in treatment of chronic diseases has merited the confidence which Dr. C. A. Hoag of Chicago maintains. Honest, objective and diagnosis always given.

Has to his credit many wonderful cures in diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves, Gout, Rheumatism, Enlarged Veins, Piles and other chronic diseases. Catarrh which poisons Blood, Stomach and Lungs and paves way for consumption, also throat diseases, BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Pimples, Scrofula and Eczema.

CONSULTATION FREE
LADIES If you are suffering from persistent headache, pain in back and feet as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles, and still be able to attend your household or social obligations, give the Doctor a call. A great many have taken his treatment and he can refer you to those who have been cured by him.

No matter who has failed to help you the time has come when it is worth your while to come hundreds of miles to secure Dr. Hoag's advice and have him examine you. No contagious diseases treated.

CONSULTATION FREE
Home Address: 6262 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Illinois

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Why didn't you tell me your late husband was a waiter? No wonder I have such a hard time attracting his attention!"

Sherwood Residents on Trip to Western States

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. West Seidel and family left Tuesday morning for a trip through the western states. They intend to motor to the west coast, stopping at the Yellowstone and Glacier National parks, Hollywood, Calif., and many other places of interest. The party expects to be gone for about a month.

Miss Genevieve Maurer returned Friday evening from a two weeks' tour of the eastern states. She visited New York City, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec and other places. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Maurer were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maurer and family, Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer and family, Menominee, Mich., Catherine Maurer and daughter, Susan, Sheboygan; Mrs. Nick Dohr, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer, Sherwood.

Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna, recently entertained the following at her home in honor of Mrs. Mary Maurer, Sherwood, who will leave Thursday for a trip to the west coast: Mrs. John Hartzheim, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. George Schaefer. Mrs. Maurer expects to be gone for about five weeks.

A picnic for Wide-A-Wake 4-H club members was held on Saturday afternoon at the High Cliff park. Games were played and a picnic lunch served.

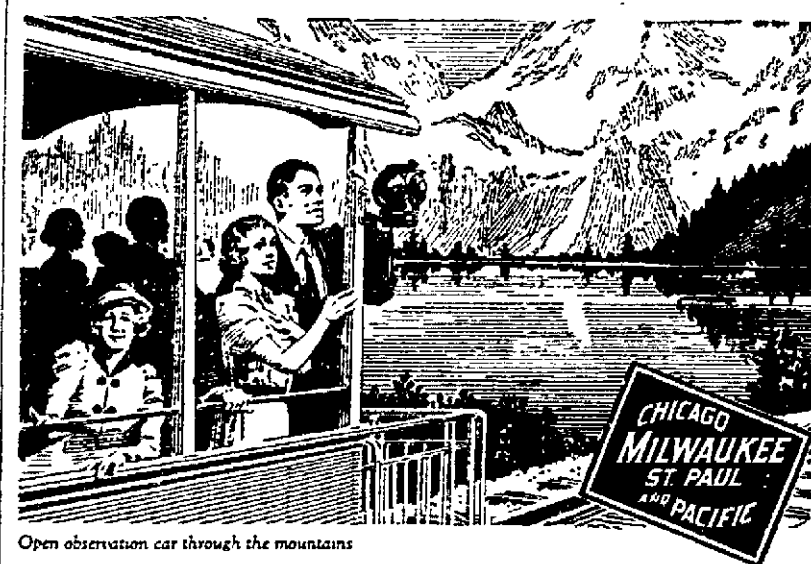
St. John church, St. John, held its annual picnic Sunday afternoon and evening. Music was presented by the Hilbert band.

Miss Marie Loeck, Milwaukee, is visiting at her home with her mother, Mrs. Anna Loeck.

The Wide-A-Wake 4-H club band will be among the five bands which

will play Sunday afternoon and evening, June 27, at the Oshkosh Dairy festival.

Please Drive Carefully



Open observation car through the mountains

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Round trip from
APPLETON
Via direct route
YELLOWSTONE
\$42.60
SEATTLE
\$42.45
TACOMA
\$42.45
Portland
\$42.45
Tourist
\$55.00
Coaches
Berths extra

No matter what you want, you'll find it—at its best—in the great playground from Yellowstone to Puget Sound. There are snowfields, trails and alpine meadows on Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker... the waterfalls of Seattle and Tacoma... the wild ocean-front Olympic Peninsula... interesting waterways to Victoria, Vancouver and Alaska.

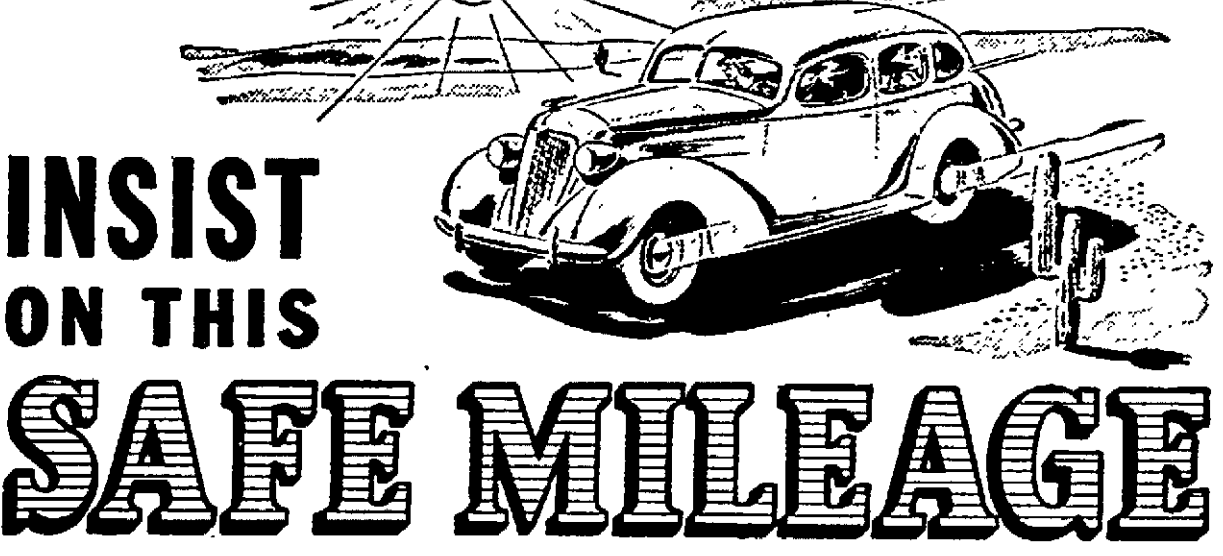
Ride the Electrified, Air-Conditioned OLYMPIAN
It costs no more to travel in utmost luxury on this favorite transcontinental train. Your choice of accommodations—observation club car; standard sleepers with roomy berths, drawing rooms, compartments, also bedrooms; tourist sleepers; and luxury-lounge coaches. Dining car meals 50¢.

Ask for free book, "Vacation Suggestions"

A. W. Liese, Passenger and Ticket Agent
Phone 51 and 3760, Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

HOT WEATHER PLAYS HAVOC WITH TIRES



... Demanded by many makers of fine cars

INSIST ON THIS SAFE MILEAGE

U.S. ROYALS

get longer wear and added safety

For a safe, pleasant vacation trip be sure you have the extra blowout protection of Safely-Rounded Body—the extra shield protection of Coughed Tread—the extra mileage of tough Tempered Rubber. Let us quote you today on new U.S. Royals.

PROFIT NOW BY THESE HOLIDAY PRICES

U. S. TIRES (GUARD TYPE) \$6.05 450 x 21

U.S. ROYALS 4.75 x 19 \$10.60 5.00 x 19 11.40 5.25 x 18 12.70

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Stations and Dealers Throughout the Valley

United States Rubber Company

U. S. THE RUBBER MUTUAL CORPORATION 170 BROADWAY - NEW YORK CITY

Urge Motorists to Use More Care With Closing of Schools

The Wisconsin Highway commission in a bulletin today urged motorists to exercise more caution in driving on city streets due to the closing of schools which have turned the juvenile population on to streets to play. It was pointed out that drivers are accustomed to proceeding down streets without thought of sudden appearance of a youngster in front of the car during school hours.

Efforts of parents and recreational supervisors to keep the children on sidewalks, in yards and playgrounds are bound to be frustrated several times each day and the motorist must assume full responsibility for the children's safety, the commission explained.

Wisconsin has made a reduction in the number of children killed and injured by automobiles, the state highway reports show, and safety workers urge motorists to better this record during the summer period.

The Kansas Geological Survey recently published the first complete geological map of the state.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only make-shifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

You're Always
Welcome
at Geenen's

GEENEN'S

QUALITY
DRY GOODS
Since 1899

TEN DAY DRIVE FOR 1000 NEW CUSTOMERS BY JULY 1--CONTINUES

The Best Quality!

Greater

You'll Come and
Buy These Bargains

Dear Friends:—

Hundreds of people have taken advantage of the SUPER BARGAINS offered by Geenen's during the "Drive for 1000 New Customers by July 1st." Every department in the store cooperates to make this drive a successful event. Only six more days remain.

Every day additional merchandise will be offered at LOW PRICES. Read the sale items in this and every Geenen advertisement. Plan NOW to buy summer needs for the whole family. While in the store open up a convenient charge account. We earnestly desire your visit here will be as pleasant and profitable as possible.

Very Truly Yours,

Pres. Geenen Dry Goods Co. J. Geenen

The Lowest Prices!

Savings

You're Invited to
Open a Charge Acct.

\$1.00 Men's Polo Shirts

69c
Cool rayons in white, yellow, blue or tan, with zippers. Double cotton mesh shirts with cord tie or button front. Fancy patterns or plain colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

59c Boxed Stationery

39c
Four styles, linen, ripple, vellum, laid, packed 100 single sheets and 50 envelopes or 50 sheets and envelopes.

\$1.25 Women's Two-Piece

Pajamas 98c
Good quality rayon, full cut, well tailored, in black, red, brown, blue and white, with contrasting trim. Sizes, 15 - 16 - 17.

KNITWEAR

1/2 PRICE and LESS

\$12.95—2 Pc. NOW \$4.95 KNIT SUITS

\$16.75—2 Pc. NOW \$7.95 KNIT SUITS

\$22.50—2 Pc. NOW \$9.95 KNIT SUITS

\$7.95—2 Pc. Knit Suits In the New "Pom Pom" Knit

\$5.95

Smart new summer colors. Sizes, 12 to 20. Cool and comfortable for sports or travel wear.

SPECIAL 2-Pc. Washable Spring Knits

Rec. Price \$3.95

\$2.95
In natural and pastel colors. Sizes, 12 to 20. Ideal for vacation, travel and sports wear.

Women's All Silk

Full Fashioned HOSE

59c pr.

First quality, tailored to fit knee, narrow heel, reinforced sole, picot top. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Values to 75c.

\$1.39 Striped Luggage

79c

Women's overnight and week-end cases in striped gray and tan covering, 14 - 18 and 21 inch sizes.

Women's \$1.95 All Wool

BATHING SUITS

\$1.69

All wool bathing suits, with novelty stitch in the new summer colors. All sizes.

ONE ONLY! Used

Console Radio

\$10.00

Was marked \$20.00. 5 tube Zenith, with beautiful cabinet and fine working chassis. Hurry to get this model.

Other Used Models at 1/2 Price

ALSO—A few new 1937 Zenith Floor and Table Models with a Trade Allowance up to \$75.00 for your old set.

59c — 3 lb. Stitched

Cotton Batts

47c

ONE LOT!

Vanity and Buffet Sets

1/2 PRICE

Taffeta - Celanese

Taffeta

42c yd.

In brown, navy, coral, pink, maize, light blue, green, aqua, thistle, peach, scarlet black, white. 39 inches wide.

"Heisey" & "Imperial"

GLASSWARE

TWO GROUPS

Reg. 25c 15c Reg. 19c 10c

Goblets, sherbets, wares, juice glasses, tumblers, ice teas, ALSO salad plates, flower bowls, vases, cigarette boxes to match at 1/2 PRICE.

39c Children's

POLO SHIRTS

29c

Fancy weave, solid colors, wide collar, half sleeves. In natural, white, maize, blue. Sizes, 6 to 14.

\$1.00 Single Loose

Powder Compacts

50c

With pearl and novelty covers. A convenient size for the purse. In colors of gray, wine, black, brown, navy, blue, pink, green, rust.

35c NON FLAMABLE FELT-IRONING BOARD PAD 29c

39c CHINTZ PILLOWS

25c

Ideal for porch and cottage, colorful all over patterns, contrasting binding. Size, 16 by 16 inches.

89c Plaid RAG RUGS

59c

WASHABLE All color combinations, large size and reversible. Size, 36 by 60 inches.

39c Cotton

RUG YARN

25c Skein

8 oz. skein in 15 different shades.

SELF-MEASURING 1-PIECE COVERED PAN SET

1, 1 1/2 and 2-qt. sizes. Thick, hard, finest MIRRO quality aluminum.

50c Neckwear

39c

In linen, rayon and lace. Round and V necklines.

\$1.15 Scranton

LACE CURTAINS

89c

Lacy open meshes and rough weaves, ready to hang, no sewing required. In beige only. 21 yards long. 44 inches wide.

ONE LOT! 39c Seersucker, Voile and Shantung 32c Yd.

Salvation Army Officials Will Go to Marquette

Financial Status of Appleton Corps Is Improved In 3-Year Period

Adjutant and Mrs. Len Burridge of the Appleton Salvation Army corps and family will leave Tuesday for Marquette, Mich., where they will be stationed for the next three years. Farewell services will be conducted at the Salvation Army building at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at 7:30 in the evening.

The financial status of the local corps has improved measurably during the 3-year period Commander Burridge was stationed here, a report shows. The corps was indebted to the extent of \$600 in 1934 and now shows a balance of several hundred dollars, Adjutant Burridge said.

The advisory board, consisting of local business men, was reorganized and facilitated strides taken the last three years. A band was organized here and the commander expects to form a band at Marquette. Miss Alice Richards, who accompanied the family from Calumet, will go to Marquette.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Raber, now stationed at Fond du Lac, will begin active duty here Tuesday.

Kaukauna to Hold Special Election

Voters to Pick Candidate To Oppose Mayor Niesen

Kaukauna—Two candidates will seek the nomination for mayor here in a special primary election Thursday. They are L. F. Nelson and William J. Gantter. The winner will oppose John H. Niesen, incumbent, in a special recall election on Thursday, July 8.

The primary and recall elections are the outcome of a petition circulated about two months ago asking for the recall of Mayor Niesen after he was involved in an alleged altercation in a Kaukauna tavern.

The petitions, signed by more than 950 Kaukauna citizens, were placed in the hands of Judge Fred V. Hennemann, who ordered the election.

DEATHS

MICHAEL COFFEY

Michael Coffey, 61, town of Freedom, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home following an illness of three years. He was born in the town of Freedom on May 31, 1876 and lived there his entire life. He was a member of the Holy Name society and St. Theresa society of St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. John Daul, Askeaton; Mrs. Aloys Van Vreede and Mrs. Oliver Arnoldussen, town of Kaukauna; six sons, William, town of Kaukauna; Joseph, Appleton; Clifton, Edward, Victor and Floyd, town of Freedom; four brothers, John, town of Freedom; Dennis, Appleton; Dan and Edward, Oconto Falls; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the home with services at 9 o'clock at the St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the home from this evening until the time of services.

RUSSELL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Catherine W. Russell, 802 E. Alton street, who died Sunday evening, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home with a Christian Science reader in charge. Burial was in the family mausoleum at Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Walter Russell, Arthur Russell, Carl Sherry, Carl Erner, Hiron Brien and Arthur McLeod.

Committee to Discuss Grading Plans for Road

Plans for grading County Trunk 11 and the contracts for the job will be discussed by the county highway committee at a meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the county commissioners' office in the court house. The committee also will review regular bills.

Kiwanis Group Urges Open Forums for Non-Partisan Discussion on Problems

Indianapolis—The United States public affairs committee of Kiwanis International urged today that the Kiwanis open forums for non-partisan discussion of federal, state and community problems. The committee chairman, Leonard C. Coffey, of Long Beach, Calif., said that "Kiwanis can not participate in partisan politics, but we can see that everyone's factual information on problems."

Announcement of new officers was on the day's program. More than 5,000 delegates and guests attended 29 district dinners last night. T. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, was nominated international president by a conference of three representatives from each of the 29 districts on the North American continent.

Additional nominations may be made prior to the election. Announced as members of the agricultural committee in the Wisconsin district were: J. I. Capitano, Ironwood, Mich.

County Jail Empty for First Time in Months

For the first time this year, and probably in 12 months, there were no prisoners in the Outagamie county jail this morning. The last time jail attaches could recall a similar situation was for a half day when Martin Verhagen presided over the county bastille a year or more ago.

Reich and Italy Recall Warships From Patrol Duty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the specific intention of avoiding the possibility of aggravating the situation.

Germany, Von Neurath added, would confine herself to this action.

Previously, Berlin had heard unconfirmed rumors of a possible Italy-German blockade of the Spanish government Mediterranean coasting—rumors now apparently dispelled.

Germany has 12 ships, under command of Vice Admiral Boehm, in Spanish waters.

However, some saw an indication that Adolf Hitler did not take the collapse of the non-intervention control scheme too seriously. Nazis blamed Great Britain for the breakdown of London four-power negotiations on Germany's demand for a united parade of warships before Valencia following upon an alleged Spanish government submarine attack on the German cruiser Leipzig. Germany had asked the display under the four-power agreement which brought the reich and Italy back into the international control scheme. Under the agreement, any attack on a patrol ship was to be the "common concern" of the powers.

Spain Denies Charge

But the Spanish government asserted it would have been impossible for a Spanish submarine to have attempted to torpedo the cruiser Leipzig because on the day of the alleged attack all Spanish submarines were at their bases. Britain and France refused to join the naval demonstration against Valencia.

Insurgents reported meanwhile the capture of three strategic Basque cities and the most important iron foundries and munitions factories in northwestern Spain. In their advance on Santander, the conquerors of Bilbao asserted Portuguese, Sestao and Baracaldo, all on the west bank of the River Nervion, and many small villages had been taken.

At Barcelona, five United States citizens were reported held by police for questioning after they allegedly entered Spain from France.

Girl Appears Against Disciple of Cult Head

Los Angeles—(AP)—Delight Jewett, 17-year-old Denver, Colo., high school girl, faced cross-examination today on her charges that John W. Hunt, wealthy disciple of the Negro cult leader, Father Divine, betrayed her last Christmas eve.

As the federal government's star witness in the trial of Hunt and three other persons on Mann act charges, Miss Jewett testified she did not understand what she was doing when she was intimate with Hunt.

"Mr. Hunt told me I was to be the mother of the redeemer of the world," the told Judge Leon Yankwich. "It was to be an immaculate conception."

The girl said she was brought from Denver to Hunt's Beverly Hills home, and that in the party were H. B. Smith, Mrs. Agnes Gardner and Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, the other defendants in the case. She said she was intimate with the 33-year-old Hunt several times at his home and at southern California hotels, where they usually registered as "Jesus the Christ and Virgin Mary." She said one hotel in Palm Springs refused to register them because Hunt could not prove he was Jesus Christ.

Three Post Offices to Be Raised to 1st Class

Milwaukee—Postmaster John A. Fleissner said today that Ripon and Waupun post offices will be raised from second to first class on July 1.

Fleissner listed also Cornell, Sawyer and Walworth post office to be raised from third to second class; Amherst Junction, Dalton, Downey, Ellison Bay, Elm Grove, Larsen, and Loretta from fourth class to third. Sobieski was dropped from second to fourth class.

A post office sinking \$40,000 in stamps annually is rated first class, said Fleissner.



COMPANY, UNION OFFICIALS ADAMANT ON PEACE TERMS

After separate conferences with the newly-created steel mediation board at Cleveland, steel company officials and leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee remained adamant on their terms for a truce in the long strike which has cost the lives of twelve men. Top, left to right, Phillip Murray, head of the S. W. O. C.; Lee Pressman, general counsel for the parent C. I. O.; and Van A. Bittner, C. I. O. organizer. The union leaders declared the steel plants would not re-open until a union contract was signed. Below, Eugene Grace (left), president of Bethlehem Steel, and Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., who remained defiant, reiterating refusals to sign C. I. O. contracts.

Valley Council Jamboree Troop Will Visit New York

Valley council jamboree scouts and leaders will be given an opportunity to view New York and its sights for three days, according to an announcement made today by Walter Dixon, scout executive. The tentative sightseeing trip is as follows:

Attend the Roxy theater in the evening, July 9; ferry from the battery to the Statue of Liberty in the morning, July 10; visit Coney island in the afternoon; Rockefeller center in the morning, July 11; Radio city and the Boy Scout headquarters in the afternoon.

List Jamboree Troop

Following is a list of scouts and leaders who will represent the

Set Damages in Suit at \$2,250

Attorneys for Walter Nau, Jr., Bertha Barry Agree to Terms

Damages of \$2,250 were awarded the plaintiff, Walter Nau, Jr., Appleton, in his suit against Mrs. Bertha Barry, Appleton, in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner, this morning. The case was stipulated when attorneys agreed to terms.

The suit was the outgrowth of an automobile accident involving cars driven by Nau and Bertha Barry on May 11, 1936, on Highway 10 about three miles south of Appleton. Nau originally sought \$12,500. The case first was heard in municipal court and an appeal taken to the circuit court.

25 Face Charges as Outgrowth of Strike

Stevens Point—(AP)—A warrant charging 25 men who allegedly aided in picketing of the Lullabye Furniture corporation plant during a strike there last April with using "threats, intimidation, force and coercion to hinder and prevent" 33 men from entering in and continuing lawful work and employment for the Lullabye company as wage workers was placed in the hands of the sheriff's department today.

A complaint drawn up by M. S. Kim, Wisconsin Rapids, appointed assistant attorney by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park to handle litigation arising from the Lullabye strike, was signed by Sheriff John F. Kumbak and filed with County Judge W. F. Owen who issued the warrant.

The complaint arose out of a disturbance at the Lullabye plant on April 27, when it was reported 33 non-striking employees were driven out of the factory by a group of alleged strikers.

F. A. STAUBER CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 6490 116 W. College Ave.

General Revision Of Freight Rates To be Discussed

Hearings Will be Held at Madison on Coal Carrying Charges

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The first general revision since 1922 of the freight rates of Wisconsin railroads on coal and coke from the lake ports to inland points will be the subject of hearings by the state public service commission in Madison July 26, the commission announced Tuesday.

The proposed revision is the result of a general investigation ordered by the commission early in April as the result of much criticism and complaint about present rates. The freight rate schedule of the Green Bay and Western road on coal from Green Bay to Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids has already been revised, and may be reduced still more as the result of the hearings, commission authorities said yesterday.

The principal point at issue is whether the port equalization principle should be abandoned by the railroads. Under this system the rates on coal from the lake ports from Milwaukee north to Green Bay are the same to inland Wisconsin points more than 40 miles distant.

The importance of the rate revision, the commission said, lies in the fact that coal is used in the generation of electricity and the manufacture of cooking gas, and thus has a direct effect on electricity and gas prices.

The commission said there is doubt of the reasonableness of the present rate structure which has remained unchanged for 15 years.

More Showers in Sight for City

Thunderstorms are Likely Tonight and Tomorrow

Showers and thunderstorms are likely in Appleton tonight and tomorrow, according to today's forecast of the United States Weather bureau. It may be somewhat warmer. The rain early this morning amounted to .03 of an inch.

The temperature at noon was 78 degrees and skies were partially clear. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 79 and 62 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Paper company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were North Platte and Phoenix 104, Rapid City and Concordia 102, Spokane, Roseburg and Winnemucca 96 and Alpena 92.

Defer Action on Bill On Grain Commission

Madison—(AP)—On motion of E. Myrwin Rowlands of Cambria, Progressive farm leader, the senate voted today 16 to 14 to defer until July 6 consideration of a bill affecting the state grain and warehouse commission of Superior.

The senate acted while the assembly was preparing the way for sine die adjournment of the legislature July 2, a step that would kill the commission bill automatically unless senators reconsider their vote for delay.

As originally approved by the senate, the bill provided for an increase from \$60,000 to \$100,000 in the amount of grain inspection receipts the commission may withhold for operating expenses. It was amended in the assembly to increase the salary of each of the three commissioners from \$3,600 to \$3,700 a year.

If the amendment was retained no member of this legislature under state law, would be eligible for membership on the commission.

Senator Duffy Will Not Attend Portage Conclave

Washington—(AP)—Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin today informed leaders of Wisconsin's Young Democrats whose convention will be held at Portage June 26 that he will be unable to attend the meeting because he will join other Democrats visiting with President Roosevelt at the Jefferson Island club this weekend.

Express Company Is Fined \$25 and Costs

Entering a plea of guilty to unlawfully transporting household goods from Appleton to Milwaukee at a rate less than prescribed by the public service commission, the Checker Express company of Milwaukee, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The incident occurred in August, 1936.

DIES DURING FIGHT

Milwaukee—(AP)—Richard W. Borchert, 62, collapsed and died last night as he listened to a radio report of the Joe Louis-Jim Braddock fight. The first round just had ended. A fire department squad worker over him for 20 minutes. Death was attributed to heart disease.

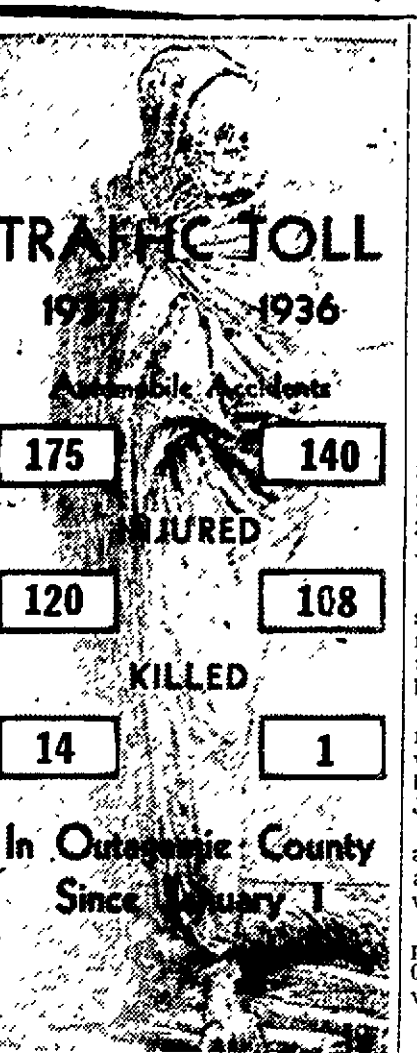
Please Drive Carefully

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"50 Years of Faithful Service"



Parking Meter Plan Is Hit by Business Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traffic congestion, if any, to other sections of the street, it was said.

Alderman Steinhauer said new ideas often meet with objection at first but are approved after they have been tried. He and Mayor Goodland cited a number of such cases.

One member of the division was inclined to agree with the city officials that the meters be tried out, but did not oppose the division's action.

Following is the letter that will be sent to the mayor and city council:

"At a meeting held this 23rd day of June, 1937, about 40 College avenue business men expressed themselves to be unalterably opposed to the installation of parking meters.

"The question of meters was discussed at some length, and the retailers had the benefit of a careful and fair presentation of the city's position by members of your own body before taking final action.

"They sincerely believe that parking meters are not needed and contrary to the best interests of the general public and the business firms on the avenue.

"Because of this feeling they earnestly urge your honorable body to rescind its recent action or to refuse to accept any of the bids for installation of parking meters that you are now advertising for."

Motion Pictures Taken Of Bible Class Groups

Motion pictures were taken by Roy Purdy this morning when the senior department of the Community Daily Vacation Bible school left the Y. M. C. A. building for a trip to the Oneida Indian reservation and of the primary department picnic at Jones park.

Pupils from the fifth through the tenth grades left in 20 cars for the reservation where they distributed toys to the Oneida Indian children which they repaired as a handicraft project. The annual picnic was for pupils in the first, second, third and fourth grade divisions.

CASE CONTINUED

Picked up by Appleton police yesterday afternoon while wandering on the railroad tracks near N. Clark street, Peter Schaefer, 414 N. Appleton street, was brought into municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and charged with drunkenness. The case was continued to July 24.

Perfection

IN A MATCHED DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

By Pitz & Treiber

• STYLE-PLUS-VALUE Creations

8 DIAMONDS Both Rings \$37.50

Created in the newest authentic style at the lowest price for such quality and perfection!

• ON LIBERAL CREDIT!

6 DIAMONDS Both Rings \$25.00

It's easy and it's thrilling to buy and own these exquisite rings on Convenient Terms!

SPECIAL VALUES IN WEDDING RING SETS \$7.95 and up

LADIES' WEDDING RING. \$2.95

Special (10k solid gold)

Pitz & Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

5 Brotherhoods Seek Action on Wage Demands

Call Upon 300,000 Members to Cast Strike Votes Within Thirty Days

Chicago—(AP)—The five operating railroad brotherhoods, resolved to force negotiations on pending wage increase demands, called upon their 300,000 members today to cast strike votes within 30 days.

Various union officials emphasized the primary objective of the move was to pave the way for intervention by the federal railway board.

The ballots will be mailed to members within a week and the vote will be canvassed by union heads at a meeting here the week of July 20.

The brotherhoods have demanded a 20 per cent wage increase retroactive to May 1, 1937, when previous contracts expired.

The brotherhoods estimated the pay hike would cost operators \$116,000,000 annually and the back pay would exceed \$9,600,000 a month.

Mediation First

Under the terms of the railway labor act federal mediation must be employed to the fullest before a strike may start and rail management change working conditions.

Several months ago the carriers rejected demands for revision of rules affecting hours and working conditions. Among them were proposals for elimination of time and a half for overtime, discontinuance of daily guaranteed minimum earnings and abolition of a requirement that train crews shall not be reduced below the number in service Jan. 1, 1910.

A. F. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said carriers had been stalling on demands submitted last Jan. 9. Declaring the strike vote "will not necessarily mean a strike," he said the roads "have prolonged things long enough."

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said railroads would be compelled to negotiate if a strike date were fixed.

Demands for wage increases have been presented also by 14 non-operating brotherhoods.

Strike Shuts Furniture Company in Michigan

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—The Lloyd Manufacturing company's plants remained closed here today after a walkout late yesterday called by the Furniture Workers' union on an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Pickets this morning prevented opening of the plant, which employs 1,000 persons and has a \$100,000 monthly payroll.

The strike was called, union leaders said, when the company refused their demands for a closed shop and pay increases.

Sparks From Torch Set Fire to Wrecked Shed

Firemen answered a call at 12:55 this noon from the old coal shed in the rear of the Lieber Lumber company. A blaze had started among shingles and lumber from the wrecked shed. It is believed to have started from sparks from an acetylene torch being used to cut cables around posts which supported the shed.

CASE CONTINUED
Picked up by Appleton police yesterday afternoon while wandering on the railroad tracks near N. Clark street, Peter Schaefer, 414 N. Appleton street, was brought into municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and charged with drunkenness. The case was continued to July 24.

Joe Louis Stops Jim Braddock in Eighth Round of Title Go

Loser Absorbs Terrific Beating From New Champ

Negro Is Dropped for No-Count in the Opening Frame

CHICAGO—(U)—Joe Louis, only three years ago a rank amateur, today ruled the heavyweight title ranks of the world. The 23-year-old son of an Alabama cotton picker, won the championship crown from great-hearted James J. Braddock before a clamoring crowd of 55,000 in Comiskey park last night, with one murderous right hand blow that struck with the speed of a rattlesnake. That gloved thunderbolt climaxed a spectacular fight, ending with the cut and crushed champion being counted out in one minute and ten seconds of the eighth round, after Louis himself had been knocked to the floor in the first round and had pressed to overcome Braddock's courageous stand during the first five rounds. The Negro's convincing finishing thrust made him the second man of his race to win the title, re-establishing him in the esteem of skeptics, who saw him fall a year ago under the flailing fists of Max Schmeling, and cleared his path to the easy street of the millionaires. Youngest Ever Louis the sour-faced, dead-pan boy is the youngest fighter ever to win the heavyweight title. At 23 he is just a year younger than Jack

Oshkosh Resigns from Northern State Baseball League



THE KNOCKOUT — AND THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CHANGES HANDS

Referee Tommy Thomas tolls away James J. Braddock's world heavyweight title as the new champion, Joe Louis, who deposited Jimmy on the canvas for the fatal count, awaits the passing of the few remaining seconds separating him from the coveted crown. The knockout came in the eighth round.

Tuttles Pound Fox Rivers for 15 to 3 Victory

Heavy-Hitting by Victors Opens Week's Play in American Loop

W. L. Pct.	
6 1 .857	Woolen Mills
5 3 .625	Post-Tuttle
4 4 .500	Fox River
3 4 .429	Coated Paper
2 5 .286	Machine K. C.
2 5 .286	Atlas Mill

THE WEEK'S GAMES

June 23—Machines versus Atlas.

June 24—Coated versus Woolens.

Post-Tuttle 15, Fox River 3.

POST-TUTTLES administered a royal shellacking to the Fox River, 15 to 3, last night in the opening game of the American Softball league at the Roosevelt grounds. Since the Fox River lost their catcher, Don Green, who secured other employment, they have lost 50 per cent of their games and the same weakness showed up again last night as they turned in their worst game of the season.

Pounding in three runs in each of the first and second frames and two in the third, the Post-Tuttles held an early lead of 6 and 1 and the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The Tuttles hammered Branchford for 19 hits while the Rivers collected 10 off Mitchell. Kelly and LaMar of the victors four safeties each out of five tries, and Wilbur Strutz hit three out of five, two of the hits being home runs.

Box score:				
Post-Tuttle	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Woolen Mills	5	0	1	0
W. Strutz, lf.	4	1	0	0
A. Kelly, 1b.	5	3	0	0
O. Strutz, rf.	5	3	4	0
R. Lesselbaum, 3b.	5	1	2	0
R. Wendell, cf.	5	0	1	0
E. Mitchell, c.	5	1	1	0
N. La Mar, 2b.	5	2	4	1

AB.	R.	H.	E.	
4	0	1	0	Fox's
4	0	1	0	A. River
4	0	1	0	Murphy, 2b.
4	0	0	0	Womack, c.
4	0	1	0	Brockhaus, 1b.
4	0	1	0	Daniels, rf.
4	0	2	0	Pope, lf.
4	0	2	0	Van Wink, rf.
4	0	0	0	Weaver, of.
4	0	0	1	Branchford, p.
4	0	1	0	Van Wink, lf.
4	0	1	0	Chapman, cf.
4	0	0	0	Schell, of.
36	0	10	4	Totals

Home runs—Wilbur Strutz 2, A. Kelly, N. La Mar, triples—Ted Van Winkle, doubles—A. Kelly 2, H. Brockhaus, struck out—E. Howard Branchford 7, by E. E. Mitchell 51; bases on balls—O. Howard Branchford 5, by E. E. Mitchell 5.

SPARTANS HIT AROUND 250 East Lansing, Mich. (U)—The Spartans, winners of the Michigan State baseball tournament, made up one of the weakest teams Coach John Kohl has ever produced. With the schedule almost completed, the Spartans had compiled a batting average of less than .250. They had only one .300 hitter: Co-Captain Milt Lehnardt.

Braddock May Journey to Europe to Start Comeback

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

CHICAGO—(U)—Well, he was one grand, game guy, anyway. . . . Whether you ever hear any more of James J. Braddock as a fighter, you'll always remember the great stand he made against Joe Louis last night. . . . There was more than one spot in which the champion could have taken the easy way out (and no questions asked) but he kept coming in for more until he simply could come in no longer.

Louis showed the boys a few things, too. One is, you can't believe all you see in training camps. . . . There was nothing about the keen, sharp punching of Tuesday night to indicate the sluggish who loafed through his drills at Kenosha. . . . Maybe that was part of the strategy. . . . One fellow told us, but we didn't believe him. . . . Anyway, Joe is the same hard hitter of two years ago and may be champion for a long, long time. . . . Providing he isn't tagged again by Max Schmeling.

Schmeling is slated to fight Tommy Farr, the British champ. . . . Braddock also may be persuaded to

Don Leavens in Another Net Win

Advances to Third Round of State Open Tournament

MILWAUKEE—(U)—Walter Senior, top seeded player from San Francisco, late yesterday turned back Duane Lonsaker, Madison, 6-0, 6-1, in his bid for the men's singles championship of the Wisconsin open tennis tournament.

Don Leavens, Milwaukee, Wisconsin's No. 2 seed in the men's class, advanced to the third round by defeating Joe Theisen, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-0.

Olle Grelitz, Milwaukee, who accounted for an opening day upset by eliminating David Raemer Houston, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, moved into the third round of the men's division with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over George Torrance of Peoria, Ill.

Senior, who paired with Frank Kovacs of Berkeley, Calif., also won in the doubles, defeating Charles Sims and Maxen, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-2.

Marvells The Cigarette of Quality. You needn't pay more for quality. Switch to Marvells—the cigarette of quality.

Brassies Winners In Twilight Play

Take Week's Honors in Riverview Country Club League

The Brassies won Tuesday's honors in the Twilight league at Riverview Country club yesterday afternoon when they finished two points up on their nearest opponents. The team shows E. H. Jennings, George Wettengel, Gordon Derber and Dr. W. U. Gallaher. The Jiggers are leading the field for the several weeks the league has been playing. They have counted 76 points. Members of the squad are George Beckley, Clyde Chapelle, Al Bradford and C. E. Saacker. Roy Marston still is leading for individual honors with a half point lead on R. H. Gelschew.

Pls.	
76	Jiggers
73	Snades
72	Clecks
69	Mashier
47	Drivers
45	Midfronts
65	Putters
64	Dynamiters
61	Niblicks
61	Spoons
58	Brassies

Loop Approves Revised Schedule With Six Clubs

Player Howard Radder Released by Kimberly Papermakers

KAUKAUNA—Oshkosh baseball team last night resigned as a member of the Northern State league at a meeting here and the circuit returned the club's franchise fee after deducting what is considered legitimate expenses for the league and the Kimberly ball team. The Indians failed to put a team on

KIMBERLY VS. SEYMOUR Kimberly—Kimberly baseball team in the Northern State league will battle Seymour of the Northern Land o' Lakes league in a night game here at 8:15 Thursday evening. Seymour is tied for second place in its loop.

Wanie, bespectacled Seymour hurler, will take the mound for the invaders. The youngster was down south with a Brewer farm this spring. His catcher will be Harvey Hartjes. Little Chute, who used to perform for Kimberly back a few years ago.

The Papermakers, probably will show Art Behr pitching with Sonny Wildenberg catching.

the field at Kimberly Sunday and forfeited the game. The circuit will continue with six teams. Four members of the Oshkosh club who failed to appear in uniforms for the game after notifying Manager Ken Kriesel too late for him to secure other players, and who inferred they could join another team or teams in the circuit if his team were ousted, were barred from playing in the league the remainder of this year. They are Fritz Wegner, the league's leading hitter, Binner, Jungbauer and Kroening.

The question of eligibility of Player Howard Radder of Kaukauna and Kimberly was settled when Kimberly approved his joining Kaukauna. Because Orville Bongers, Little Chute, suffered a broken finger and will be lost for five weeks, and because Kimberly also is in need of a player, both were given permission to secure another outsider.

A league schedule for the remainder of the first round, with the round extended to July 11, was adopted by the circuit. It follows:

June 27	Manitowoc at Kimberly (night)
June 28	Two Rivers at Little Chute.
June 29	Kaukauna at Green Bay.
June 30	Two Rivers at Green Bay.
July 1	Kaukauna at Kimberly.
July 2	Kimberly at Little Chute (a. m.).
July 3	Green Bay at Manitowoc.
July 4	Kimberly at Two Rivers.
July 5	Little Chute at Manitowoc.
July 6	Two Rivers at Kaukauna (night).
July 7	Manitowoc at Two Rivers.
July 8	Little Chute at Kaukauna (night).
July 9	Green Bay at Kimberly.

Kaukauna also announced that it had released several players to bring its list down to the required number. Among the men was Joe Petcka, hurler and outfielder, from Clintonville. The veteran's pitching arm hasn't responded this season and he is expected to join another team as an outfielder.

Coolerators Win in Ninth Inning Rally

The Greenville Merchants wilted under the hitting of the Lutz Coolerators in a starlight softball tilt at Greenville last night and the Appleton club hung up a 9 and 6 victory. The Coolerators showed well behind the pitching of Norm Wankey, who made his first appearance on the mound for a month or more. Chouoir was the heavy slugger for the winners, getting two hits out of four trips to the plate. De Decker, Blick, Griesch, Bogenchutz and Wankey also contributed their share of hitting by connecting once each. Peterson started on the mound for Greenville but gave way to Meyer in the fifth. The Merchants pushed two runs over the home plate in the first frame and four in the second. The Coolerators then began connecting and went ahead with four runs in the seventh frame after tying the count.

Kaws Will Meet Colored Giants

Game to be Played Under Lights at 8:15 Tonight

Kaukauna—With its regular aggregation, the Kaukauna Brewers baseball team will swing into action at 8:15 tonight under lights against the American Giants, reported to be one of the oldest Negro baseball teams in the country.

Arnie Kelly has drawn the assignment for the mound for the Kaws. Kelly looked good last week when he hurled for the Brewers against the Indianapolis Negro team so the Kaws again are putting their confidence in his left wing. The Giants also will use a south-paw at the slab tonight. Bill Foster, who can swing the club both ways, is their choice. He has been considered one of the greatest left-handers in colored baseball for the last 10 years.

Howie Radder, outfielder, who starred with the state university this spring, is expected to be in the Kaws lineup.

Medina Rallies to Defeat Forster Squad

Scoring three runs on three hits in the ninth inning, the Medina softball team defeated Forster Tanners last night at Medina, 5 to 4.

In last night's game Kramer and Tilly worked for the Medina team and George Swamp and L. Gebheim for the Forsters. Swamp allowed eight hits, walked one and fanned three. Kramer allowed seven hits, walked four and fanned thirteen. Lloyd Schroeder and Ves Grezorus homered for the Forster team.

Ranger and Yankee to Clash in Cup Trial Race

Newport, R. I. (U)—Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's undefeated aspirant for the America's cup defense honors, and Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee were named to meet in today's tenth trial race.

While Ranger has won each of her six races, Yankee has taken three sailing contests from Chandler Hovey's Rainbow. Neither Yankee nor Rainbow, however, has seriously threatened Ranger's apparent superiority.

FIGHT FACTS

Chicago—(U)—Gross receipts for the Braddock-Louis heavyweight championship fight amounted to \$715,400.24. Co-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced early today after a checkup. This included \$75,000 for the radio and motion picture rights, so that the actual gross ticket sale amounted to \$640,400.74. The team of the fight, total attendance was "about 55,000", of which 45,000 represented cash customers. After deduction of state and federal taxes, approximately \$115,000, the net receipts figured around \$525,000. Braddock's 50 per cent share of this amounted to \$262,500 and Louis' 17 1/2 per cent "cut" figured to be nearly \$110,000. Allowing \$50,000 for promotion expenses, the promoters' profits were estimated at close to \$100,000.

Dempsey was when the Manassa Mauler knocked out the giant Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919. He is the second Negro ever to win the crown. Jack Johnson came in before him to batter the role of James J. Jeffries into helplessness in Reno, 27 years ago.

Critics agreed today, however, the young Negro's hold on the crown won't be secure, beyond argument, unless and until he evens the score with Schmeling. The German, still the logical contender, may be matched to fight Louis in New York this September. Meantime Schmeling is slated to fight Tommy Farr, the British empire champion, abroad.

Braddock, an old man, as boxing goes, and idle for two years since he won the title from Max Baer in June 1935, gave away eight years and the Detroit dynamiter, and could not stand up under that handicap. All he had was a courageous, Irish fighting heart and ability to "take it." He survived seven rounds in defending his championship against bitter odds, but the way he defended it brought thunderous cheers from the huge crowd.

The fight ended with the game Braddock lying helpless on the canvas floor. In the language of the

Turn to Page 15

Wisconsin Mibsters Among Meet Leaders

Traverse City, Mich. (U)—The Western Mibster tournament advanced to the third round here today with four out of six Wisconsin divisional "mib" champions among the tournament leaders.

Orland Peterson, Wausau, Wisconsin WPA mib champion, and Bob Erickson, Madison, were tied for second place in the Western league group play with 18 victories and 12 defeats. They trailed Pete Cruz, Flint, Mich., who was in first place with 24 victories won and 6 reversals.

Tied for third place were two other Wisconsin representatives, Frankie Turman, Beloit, and John Lento, Kenosha. Howard Busch and Robert Peck, both of Marathon county, were tied in the second division of the North Central league group.

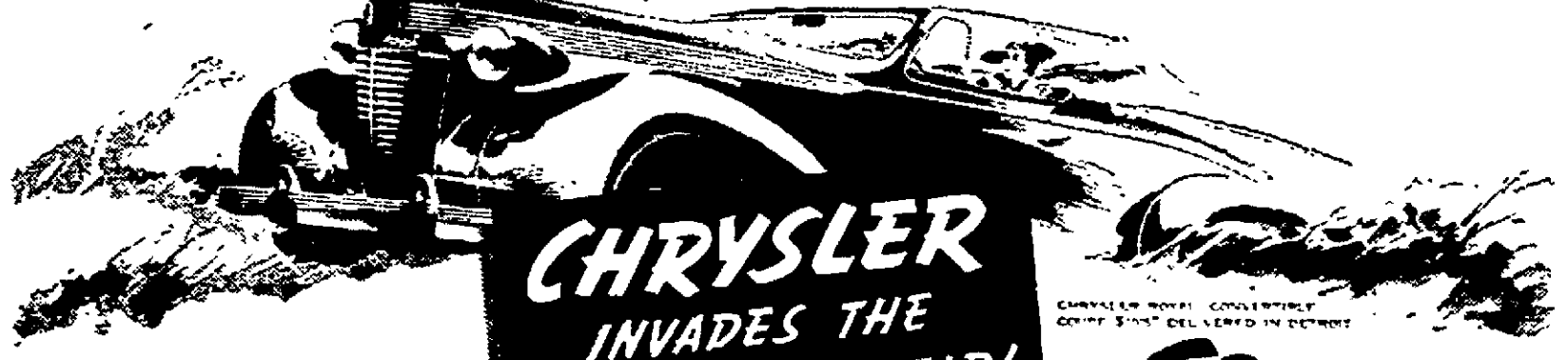
The finalists in four divisions will battle tomorrow for the right to compete in the national meet at Wildwood, N. J.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press Bill Lee, Cuts—Blanked Giants 5-0 with seven hits. Monte Stratton, White Sox—Shut out Athletics with three hits. Cy Blanton, Pirates—Fanned seven and allowed four hits in beating Reds 4-1. Pat Malone, Yankees—Beat Browns 5-5 with five hits in first start of year. Less Grissom, Reds—Blanked Phillies 6-0 with six hits, fanning five. Freddy Sinton, Senators—Hit double and single, driving in five runs in 11-2 win over Indians. Luke Hamlin, Dodgers—Handled cuffed Cardinals with four hits for 2-1 win.

THRIFTIEST POWER ON THE ROAD!

... OWNERS SAY NEW CHRYSLER ROYAL COSTS LESS TO RUN THAN SMALLER CARS!



READ WHAT OWNERS SAY ABOUT THE GREAT NEW CHRYSLER ROYAL

★ The Chrysler Royal delights so many thousands . . . it will surely please you. It's a new kind of low-priced car . . . bigger, roomier, abler, smarter . . . and surprisingly economical to run. Read what these owners say about it!

"THREE FACTS STAND OUT about my Chrysler Royal. It's the smoothest car to operate . . . the roomier car of its price . . . and by far the most economical car . . . that I have ever owned."

M. L. CARLSON, Brooklyn, N. Y. "IT'S A CHAMPION! I love thoroughbreds, and my new Chrysler Royal. It's my prize possession. Gerry Lad, just that. I drove my Royal from Detroit to California . . . and averaged 19 1/2 miles per gallon. The outside beautifully and is so easy to handle."

MRS. MILDRED MEYER, Beverly Hills, Calif. NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT VAN ZEELAND'S GARAGE 615 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 8 Little Chute, Wis. Phone 32

Champs Win in Riverside Game

Mill Softballers Start Second Round of Play; Score 18-17

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE	
Second Half	
W. L.	
1 0	Champs
0 0	Winners
0 0	Leaders
0 1	Title Holders

Champs won the first game of the second round in the Riverside Mill league Monday afternoon when they downed the Title Holders, 18 to 17, at McKinley school diamond.

Zumach pitched for the Champs and fanned five and walked four. Blick toiled for the losers and fanned six and walked two. The losers had nine errors and the Champs six.

The box score:	
Title Holders	
A. DeDecker, lf., 3b.	6 4 3 2
Watson, ss.	6 2 3 3
Rankin, c.	4 1 0 0
Davis, lf., 3b.	5 1 1 2
Zilske, cf.	5 2 3 0
Guilfoyle, 1b.	4 2 1 0
Bray, 1b.	5 0 2 2
Blick, p.	4 3 2 0
Liebhauser, rf.	5 2 1 0
H. Younz, 2b.	5 1 1 0

Totals	
49	17 17 9
5	2 0 1
6	4 2 0
5	5 2 2
5	1 3 0
4	1 1 1
5	0 1 1
5	1 1 1
5	2 1 0
5	1 1 0
5	1 2 0

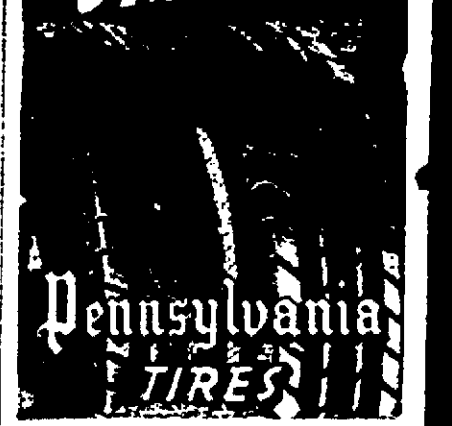
Totals	
51	18 14 6
109	500 434-17
203	124 141-13
Home runs — Watson, Triples — DeDecker 2, Dessort, Doubles — Younz, Blick, Guilfoyle, Zilske, DeDecker, Davis, Derus, Neuman 2, Rohde 2, Arnuldsen, King.	

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago—Henry Cotton and Bert Gadd, British pros, paced first round of British open golf qualifying with 68's. Three years ago—Bill Bonthron whipped Glenn Cunningham in 4:08 for N.C.A.A. mile crown; Stanford won team title with 63 points. Five years ago—Olin Dutra's 69 gave him four-stroke lead in first round of U. S. open golf at Fresh Meadow; Browns beat Yankees on three homers by Goose Goslin.



ROAD SAFE TIRES FOR ROAD WISE DRIVERS



AND NOW WITH OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN SALE Your Driving Troubles Are Over!

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

Phone 1788 218 E. College Ave. SCHEURLE SERVICE

George Faulk in No-Run, No-Hit Win for Moose

Turns Back Knights of Columbus by 8 to 0

Score

FRATERNAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Moose	5	1
Y. M. C. A.	3	2
Eagles	2	2
K. of C.	2	2
Jacks	2	3
Foresters	0	5

THE WEEK'S GAMES
June 21—Eagles 8, Foresters 1.
June 22—Moose 8, K. of C. 0.
June 22—Foresters versus Jacks. (postponed).
June 24—K. of C. versus Moose.
June 25—No game scheduled.
June 25—Y. M. C. A. versus Eagles.

GEORGE FAULK took the mound for the Moose again last night in the Fraternal league and when the shouting died down he had scored another no-hit, no-run contest with nary a Knight of Columbus hitting reaching first base. He fanned 18 batters and walked none. Bleier opposed him and fanned four and walked four. The score? It was 8 to 0.

Half the Moose markers were home runs. Rohde opened the contest in the first with a homer and in the fourth he started a scoring spree that netted four runs. He drew a walk, Bowley tripled, Besch doubled and Gebheim closed the swatting with a circuit smasher.

In the fifth another run scored on two hits and in the eighth Weber homered and Besch was credited with another when Mullen misjudged a fly ball.

The Fraternal league will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to name its all-star team for the July 4 contest with the American league's all-star aggregation.

Last night's box score:

AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Moose	4	3	2	0
Rohde, rs.	4	3	2	0
Bowley, ls.	4	1	2	0
Weber, cf.	4	1	1	0
Besch, lf.	4	2	3	0
Gebheim, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Hockel, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Dedecker, c.	3	0	0	0
Faulk, p.	4	0	0	0
Murphy, rf.	3	0	0	0
Wiegand, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Bray, 2b.	2	0	0	0

Toals	37	8	10	0
K. of C.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Verstegen 3b.	3	0	0	0
Rooney, c	2	0	0	0
Wynboorn, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Bleier, p	3	0	0	0
Williamson rs.	1	0	0	0
Marx, cf	3	0	0	0
Fountain, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Mullen, lf.	2	0	0	0
Van Den Boom rf	1	0	0	0
King, ls.	2	0	0	1
O'Conner, rs	2	0	0	0
Hildebrandt, rf.	1	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—

Totals	27	0	0	1
Moose	104	0	0	0
K. of C.	000	000	000	0

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE (First Round Finals)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kobal Taverns	7	0	1.000
Appleton Merchants	6	1	.857
Valley Iron	5	2	.715
Harrison Printers	4	3	.571
Menasha Merchants	3	4	.429
Jacks Taverns	2	5	.286
Lutz Coolers	1	6	.143
Pond Juniors	0	7	.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES (Second Round)

June 22—Appleton Merchants versus Jacks. (Postponed to next Monday).
June 23—Kobals versus Valley Iron.
June 24—Lutz versus Menasha.
June 25—Ponds versus Harrison's.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Presbyterian	1	0	1.000
Emanuel Evangelical	0	1	.000
Congregational	0	0	.000
Methodist	0	0	.000
ML Olive	0	0	.000
First English Lutheran	0	0	.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES

June 21—Presbyterians 8, Evangelicals 4.
June 22—Eng. Lutherans versus Congo.
June 24—First Eng. versus Congo.
June 25—Methodist versus ML Olive.

Freedom Loses First Little Four Contest

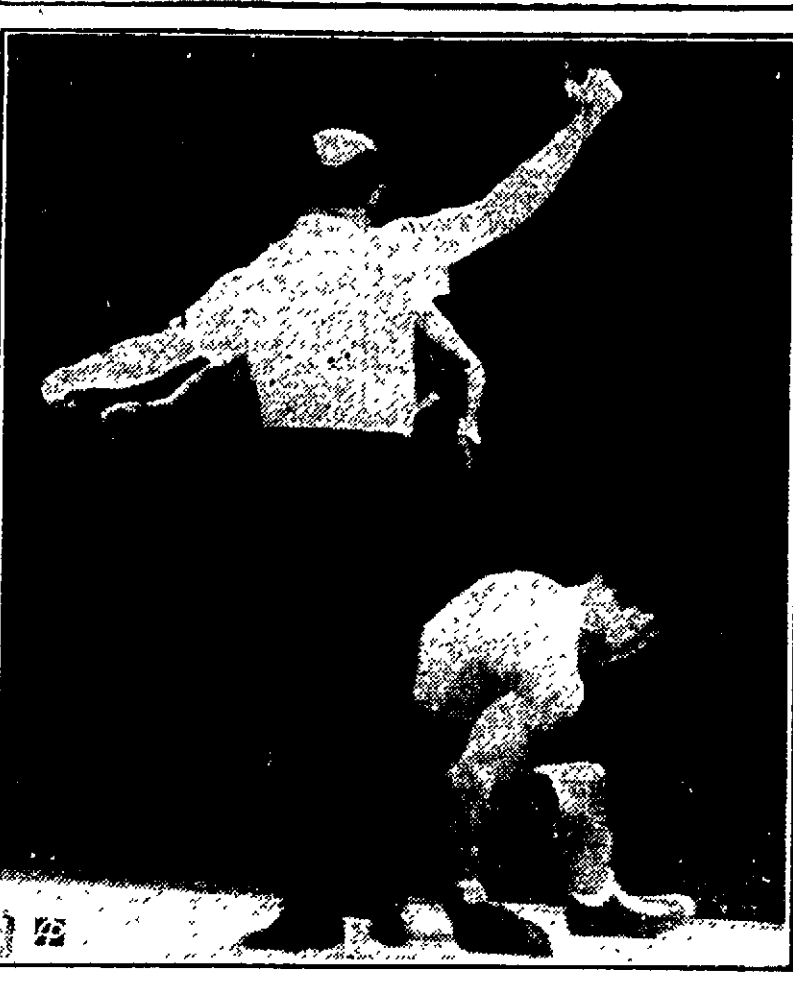
Freedom — Freedom dropped its first game in the Little Four Softball league Sunday when it was defeated by Rose Hill, 3 to 2. Diederich, Freedom outfielder, had two hits in two tries. County Trunk downed the Modern Shoes, 5 to 2. Simpson was on the mound for the County Trunk team and Natrop for the Shoes.

Next Sunday Freedom goes to Modern Shoes and Rose Hill to County Trunk. The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freedom	4	1	.800
County Trunk	3	2	.600
Rose Hill	2	3	.400
Modern Shoes	1	4	.200

Dale and Shiocton to Play Postponed Game

Dale—A postponed Outagamie County league baseball game between Dale and Shiocton will be played under lights at 8:30 Thursday night at New London. Shiocton, league leader, will have Lathrop on the mound with Russell O'Neil relieving Dale's Kaufman who threw for Dale with Schatz catching Dale is in third place and will have a chance to tie for first provided they win Thursday night's tilt.



JOE LOUIS HITS THE FLOOR

Joe Louis, redeeming his reputation as the "brown Bomber," became the second member of his race to hold the world heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out James J. Braddock in the eighth round of the bout in Chicago. Louis came back from a first round knockdown to win the title. Joe is shown here as he rose from the floor without taking a count. It was a choppy right to the chin that downed him.

Schmeling Made Champ Out of Louis After All

BY PAUL NICKELSON
CHICAGO—Max Schmeling made a world's champion out of Joe Louis after all. When the Teuton schlager kayoed the brown bomber in that memorable upset just a year ago, he taught him not to gamble with dynamite. Louis never forgot that lesson. Because he remembered he's the second man of his race to be fighting man number one of the world.

His poker faced sprayed with the biggest smile he's ever smiled, the brown bomber told his story and the one reason why he came off the floor to dethrone the game James J. Braddock.

"Schmeling taught me to climb into a shell when I got hit," said the champion. "When Jim dropped me in the first round the first thing that came to my head was caution. I got hell from Chappie (Trainer Jack Blackburn) between rounds for not taking the count of nine but I knew what I had to do. Instead of piling in like I did after Schmeling hit me in the second round, I just boxed and took my time."

"From the middle of the second round, after I had managed to slip under Jim's lefts I knew I only had to be careful to realize my greatest ambition. Since the Schmeling fight I always wanted to get knocked down to see if I could come back. I did and I'm satisfied I can be a worthy champion. I'll fight any man, any time, they tell me to fight."

"He's the gamest fellow I ever met," Joe said as his big smile evaporated. "He can punch as hard as any man I ever met—Max Baer and the rest—but I guess them years just crept up on him. Nice to be young, ain't it?"

"Joe," asked a one-legged Negro who hobbled his way close to the hemmed in champ, "are you really going to quit now? The papers have been saying this is your last fight."

"Naw," said Joe. "I'm just beginning. All of us champs have to talk about retirement, eh?"

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W.	L.
Toledo	34	26
Minneapolis	34	26
Indianapolis	31	29
Milwaukee	29	29
Louisville	27	31
Columbus	23	35
St. Paul	23	35
Kansas City	23	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	31	19
Detroit	31	19
Chicago	25	25
Boston	26	23
Cleveland	24	25
Washington	24	25
Philadelphia	18	33
St. Louis	18	33

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	32	20
St. Louis	32	20
New York	33	21
Pittsburgh	30	24
Cincinnati	31	23
Brooklyn	24	27
Philadelphia	21	34
Boston	20	33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 5, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings).
St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 10, Cleveland 2.
Detroit at Boston, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0.
Chicago 5, New York 0.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Duluth 11, Jamestown 2.
Crookston 3, Wausau 1.
Superior 3, Marquette 2 (6 innings tie).

TOMORROW'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Nichols Furnishes Maple Valley Upset

Nichols—Nichols furnished the big upset in the Maple Valley league Sunday when it defeated Shawano, 6 to 1. The Indians previously were undefeated. Nichols took over third place by virtue of its win. Green Valley dropped a verdict in Galesburg, 11 to 3, and tumbled to fourth place. Hofa Park downed Leeman, 7 to 2.

Next Sunday Galesburg invades Shawano, Leeman goes to Nichols and Hofa Park to Green Valley.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	6	1	.857
Galesburg	5	3	.625
Nichols	4	4	.500
Green Valley	3	4	.429
Hofa Park	3	5	.375
Leeman	2	6	.250

Housen, Tex.—East's Barrouchs 151, Pascagoula, Miss., outpointed Marty Mario, 152. New York, (10).

Cubs Whitewash New York Giants; Take 2-Game Lead

Bruins Now Have Best Balanced Club in National League

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
HISTORY—and especially, the National league breed—has shown often and disastrously that a pennant winner is never in until all the chips are counted, but at this writing it appears the Cubs will have to do a major job of kicking the crown away to keep it out of Chicago.

The Cubs, now riding a two-game lead, are top heavy with pitching power and are hitting harder and more timely than at any other point in the last two years. But the major factor in their surge seems to lie in Manager Charley Grimm, himself. No longer happy-go-lucky, "Jolly Cholly" now is a man with a purpose, and has instilled the same spirit in his outfit.

Slow to start because of early-season injuries that crippled pitchers and key men alike, the Cubs are again at an all-time high. They've won 18 of their last 22 games, knocking off with a 5-0 job on the Giants yesterday, in which Bill Lee handmailed the Terry terriers with seven hits.

In that 22-game stretch, 15 pitchers have gone the route, and so many of them are hanging around that Grimm has been able to give all but Larry French and Lee at least seven days rest between starts. Clyde Shoun, the special Giant Jimmy, goes against the Terry men today, with 3 days lay-off since his last start. He is tangling with Carl Hubbell, but he no longer has the invincible. King Carl has been belted out in six straight starts and has lost four in a row.

Cards Doing Well
At present, the Cards appear the Cubs' toughest rivals, but, although they've suddenly come up with a "big three" pitching set in Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke and Lefty Bob Weiland, they're going to have a tough time rating that trio when the clubhouse starts piling up. They called on old Pop Haines yesterday and he did an unexpectedly fine job, but was no match for Red Kuke Hamlin, and the gas house gang went down before the Dodgers 2-1.

Hamlin's four-hit effort was only one of a flock of crack elbowing performances yesterday. Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox youngster, blanked the Athletics 2-0 with three hits. Old Blub Malone, Yankees' relief veteran, made his 1937 debut and stopped the Browns 3-5 with five hits. Cy Blanton fanned seven and tossed a four-hitter as the Pirates pounded the Bees 4-1, and Lee Grissom, Cincinnati rookie, muffled the Phillies 6-0 with six hits.

Washington walloped four pitchers, including Bob Feller in a two-inning relief role, and trampled the Indians 11-2. The Tigers and Red Sox were rained out.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	0	2	9
Bartell, ss.	4	0	0	1
Chicago, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Moore, lf.	4	0	0	2
Ripple, cf.	4	0	0	1
Ott, rf.	4	0	0	1
Leslie, 1b.	3	0	1	14
Mancuso, c.	4	0	0	3
Whitehead, 2b.	4	0	2	7
Gumbert, p.	1	0	0	2
Baker, p.	2	0	1	2
McCarthy	1	0	0	0

Totals	33	0	7	40
Chicago	4	1	2	1
Galan, lf.	4	1	1	1
Herman, 2b.	4	1	2	6
Collins, 1b.	4	0	0	2
Demaree, rf.	4	0	0	1
Hack, 3b.	4	0	2	7
Hartnett, c.	4	0	2	7
Marty, cf.	4	0	0	2
Jurges, ss.	2	2	1	6
Lee, p.	1	0	0	3

Totals	31	5	9	35
New York	0	0	0	0
Chicago	2	1	1	0

Error—Leslie. Runs batted in—Herman, Collins, Galan 2, Hartnett. Two base hits—Herman, Hartnett, Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifices—Lee 2. Double play—Bartell to Whitehead to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Baker, 1; off Lee, 3. Strikeouts—By Gumbert, 2; by Baker, 1; by Lee, 5. Hits—Off Gumbert, 7 in three innings; off Baker, 2 in five innings. Wild pitches—Lee 2. Losing pitcher—Gumbert.

Portland, Ore.—Fred Apostoli, 160. San Francisco, knocked out Tommy Jones, 153. Brooklyn, N. Y. (2): Frankie Gallucci, 123. Portland, stopped Frankie O'Neil, 127. Pittsburgh, (1).

Washington Huskies Make Clean Sweep of Intercollegiate Regatta

BY DREW MIDDLETON
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—All Ulbricksen's husky young men from the University of Washington have written a new page in the history of American rowing by making a clean sweep of the intercollegiate regatta for the second successive year.

Studding the three victories of the far westerners on the Hudson yesterday were two records, 13:44 in the junior varsity event and 16:33 in the varsity. The previous records, made by California, have stood since 1928.

Don Hume, who has stroked the Huskies to victory in the Olympics and twice on the Poughkeepsie, told the story for the crew:

"We had a break with those conditions, wind from the north and a nice run in the tide. We kept the stroke slow, did about 30 in the body of the race, then I hit up to 32 in the last mile. We didn't have to worry much though, for we won our race in the middle distance."

Both the freshmen and junior varsity races were repetitions of the Husky parade in these events. The Huskies started winning the freshmen race in 1934 and the junior varsity in 1935. They've been repeating ever since.

Yesterday the freshmen boat took the lead away from Syracuse a half mile from the stake boats and held it without difficulty. The Huskies finished in 9:15.2-5, a length and a quarter ahead of California and a quarter ahead of Cornell's giant freshman eight was fourth. Navy's highly-regarded boat fifth and Columbia sixth.

The Huskies drove ahead at the start of the three-mile varsity and came down over a windy river to set the new record. Navy and Cornell, the other entrants, were never in the fight. The Middies finished second three lengths behind the Huskies.

There was nothing like last year's stirring duel in the varsity race. The Huskies headed off the field just past the mile mark and with perfect oarman's hand linked to a well-conceived race rowed the Navy, the east's pride, and Cornell right into the river. Washington finished four lengths ahead of Navy.

Cornell was third and Syracuse Columbia and Wisconsin trailed in that order.

State League Notes

KING Joy rules supreme in Kaukauna as the Electric City ball squad is now sole occupant of first place in the Northern State league. The Kaws came through nicely in the crucial game to turn back Manitowoc, 3 to 1.

It was the first time this season that the Ships have played under the lights and the Borth-Kallies combination appeared to have some trouble in following the ball on line drives into the outer gardens.

Sonny Carvenaugh, the Kaukauna slabster, was master of the situation at all times. The shipbuilders were on the sacks frequently but the needed single was missing as the Electric City pitcher was bearing down plenty in pinches.

In the closing frame, Manager Borths of Manitowoc, shuffled his lineup to get pinch hitters up to the plate but it was wasted energy as the substitute batsmen were just as helpless as their mates before Carvenaugh.

Paul Herr and Casey Jansen did a good job of umpiring. It was a "key" contest for both teams and all the players were on their toes. Herr got most of the "bees" but he took them on a business-like way without words.

Moguls from all around the circuit were in Kaukauna for the combat and they got their eyes full because it was of "big league" caliber. The crowd lived up to expectations as it was the largest paid turnout of the season.

Among the "scouts" who attended was President C. O. Baetz of the Wisconsin State league. The head of the "other" circuit was generous in his applause and the shouts of the rival rooters was probably music to his ears.

Buck Krauss got his head in the way of one of Carvenaugh's bend-ers and went down for the count while the ball bounced back to the wands. Krauss soon got "back on his feet" shook off the "moon-beams" and jogged down to first.

Joe Petek coached at first base for Kaukauna but it was his last appearance in a Kaukauna uniform as the Clintonville portside will return to Green Bay where he pitched the Bays to three state championships.

Johnny Rowe pitched superb ball against Little Chute and, as a result, the Sox emerged triumphant by the score of 3 to 2. The veteran right-hander seemed to improve as

Loser Absorbs Terrific Beating From New Champ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

ring he was knocked dead. He never heard the referee, Tommy Thomas, count the fatal ten over him. His handlers tenderly picked him off the floor and carried him to a corner where it required minutes to restore him to his senses.

As Braddock came out for the eighth round he was a worried, wobbly champion. But he gamely walked into Louis' blistering fire. Suddenly, Louis shot out with a terrific left hook that landed in Braddock's mid-section. Another left caught the champion on the chin. His knees buckled and he began to sag. Then, in the next instant, Louis drove a cruel right-hand smash to the jaw and Braddock sank to the floor, rolling over on his right side, with his head resting on his arm. He remained motionless as the referee counted over him.

This was the moment Louis had been waiting for. He was standing in a neutral corner with a vicious scowl on his face. Instead of looking at the fallen Braddock, he started with a sneer at Braddock's handlers. No doubt he was thinking to himself: "Well I told you I'd lick you, guy, and there he is."

It was the golden moment of an amazing career in which he skyrocketed to world championship glory in three dramatic years.

The crowd at first was stunned. Braddock, underdog in the betting, carried the sentiment of the majority because he had been poor and because he is tremendously popular personally. As the champion lay motionless on the canvas, the yells of the spectators suddenly grew into a mad roar, as row upon row of humans took it up.

Start Furiously
Braddock, instead of boxing cautiously, started to slug with Louis at the very beginning. They hardly reached the center of the ring before Braddock walked into the Negro challenger and drove a powerful right that just missed Louis' chin. Louis then opened with a shower of lefts and rights that caused Braddock to retreat momentarily.

Then to the astonishment of the spectators, the champion drove a right uppercut to the chin that dropped Louis as if he'd been hit with an axe. The blow, however, apparently landed on his Adam's apple, instead of on the button. Louis jumped up and backed out of danger before the timekeeper could begin a count. Braddock was unable to press his sudden advantage.

The champion, in superb physical condition, continued to wage into Louis in succeeding rounds, showing no fear of the Negro's punching dynamite. In the sixth it was apparent that he was beginning to tire under Louis' bouncing lefts and rights off his cheeks and head.

Braddock was hurt, cut badly about the eyes and mouth, but his courage did not desert him. He was determined to land a finishing punch. Before the round was finished he was throwing desperately but he was off balance and rapidly slowing down. His legs were no longer able to support him and he was soon a target for the killing at the finish. He was losing his championship, but he didn't give it away. His age and his legs did.

Wants Another Chance
Braddock, through his puffed and bleeding lips, declared he had no intention of retiring and hoped to meet Louis again. There was a gasp on the left side of his upper lip. His eyes and ears were crimson from Louis' wicked blows.

The dethroned champion, after his 50 per cent share of the net receipts has been cut up, will be lucky to have as much as \$60,000 or \$70,000 for himself. But that's practically a gold mine, compared to the Braddock financial circumstances three years ago, when Jim began his comeback climb, and probably exceeds all that he has managed to clear since he won the title from Baer in 1935.

Louis, with a "cut" of 17 1/2 per cent for himself and associates, has now earned approximately \$850,000 in less than three years of professional fighting. The Negro, whether he fights once or twice more this year, as Mike Jacobs plans, is certain to pass the million mark in his next bout.

Milwaukee Brews Lose in Tenth

Potter's Double in Extra Inning Paves Way for Red Bird Victory

Chicago—Just when the higher ranking clubs appear to be lacking serious opposition, the second division American association teams take them down a notch or two.

The Toledo Mudhens and Minneapolis Millers, fighting for the circuit lead, both ran into trouble last night. The Hens dropped a 9 to 2 decision to the lowly Kansas City Blues, who collected 14 hits. Minneapolis failed in a ninth inning rally and was defeated by Louisville 7 to 6.

Three hits in the tenth inning gave Columbus a 3 to 2 victory over the champion Milwaukee Brewers. Nelson Potter's double, opening the tenth, paved the way for the Red Bird victory.

St. Paul thumped Indianapolis 10 to 3, scoring seven runs in a big sixth frame.

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HOW TO SAVE AS YOU DRIVE

THE STANDARD OIL DEALER NEARBY SELLS STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

Camp Awards to Be Presented to Brigade Members

Swimming and Track Meets Are Features of Program

Neenah—Camp awards will be presented tonight at the Boys' Brigade camp at Onaway island near Waupaca as the camp session swings into the last days of the 1937 season. Swimming meets this morning and track meets in the afternoon feature the day's activities. Only five sailboat races remain in the round robin tournament. Leo Schubert is in charge.

Nels Rasmussen, Dino Burtis, Lawrence Bussan and William Schultz, Jr., were in charge of the chapel service Tuesday morning. The Giants took a 5 to 1 victory from the Cubs to tie for first place in the league.

Tent 5, Arthur Krause, sergeant, received first place honors in tent inspection Tuesday with second place awarded tent 11, Charles Reidhausen, sergeant and third place to tent 15, Robert Wood, sergeant.

Over 60 boys participated in the sealed order trip Tuesday and it took the boys on a canoe trip through the Chain O'Lakes to the highlight of the journey, a visit at Whispering Lodge.

S. F. Shuck was a guest at the camp Tuesday afternoon and later in the afternoon, Miss Clara Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Catherine and Bobby Sparks and a friend also visited the island camp.

The Louis-Braddock fight headlined the campfire program last evening.

Neenah—The Lions club held its first kitenball practice at Landig's stadium last night in preparation for the series of three games with the Oshkosh organization, the first to be played here Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Melvin F. Crowley, who is managing the team and will probably be the catcher, said this morning that the scene of Friday's battle has not yet been selected. He will not announce the Menasha lineup until tomorrow, but indicated this morning that there was little danger of any holdouts.

Harold Berro was on the mound during most of last night's practice and this morning complained of a stiff arm. He will be ready on Friday's tilt, however.

The game with Oshkosh will open the summer kitenball activities for the Menasha group. Tills with Lions clubs from other nearby cities will be scheduled later.

Plan for Hearing On Utility Proposal

Neenah—The proposal to install a new steam power plant here will come up for hearing before the Wisconsin Public Service commission at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Madison.

The city writer and light commission discussed the matter at a meeting held Monday afternoon. Members are awaiting the state commission's decision.

Increasing demands for electricity service in the city has started an investigation into the possibilities of constructing a steam plant in conjunction with the Diesel units now in use.

Bids Due at Neenah On Paving Project

Neenah—Bids for the paving project on N. Commercial street from N. Water street to Nicolet boulevard were due today. Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, announced this morning. The sealed proposals must be in his office by 7 o'clock in the evening on Thursday, July 8.

Contractors may bid on a 7-inch concrete paving, which will mean tearing up the bricks, or on asphalt surfacing and other cold mixes which can be placed on top of the present street. The street will also be widened four feet. New curbs and gutters will be installed.

The labor for the project will be furnished by the WPA.

Dividend Declared by Twin City Loan Group

Neenah—The board of directors of the Twin City Building Loan and Savings association Monday declared a dividend of 5 per cent per annum for the first half of 1937 payable to stockholders of record on June 10. It was the eighty-seventh consecutive semi-annual dividend declared by the association. Officers reported an increased demand for loans.

Neenah Man Is Fined \$50. Costs by Justice

Neenah—George Grant, route 2, Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs this morning by Judge Roger Ellis in justice court for driving a car while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last night on Washington street.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Urge Registration At Once for Girls Camp at Waupaca

Neenah—Girls planning to attend the Girls Reserve camp at Onaway for weeks of July 15-22 or July 22-29 have been asked to register soon in order that tent assignments can be made. Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Reserve director, announced this morning. Registration and medical blanks may be obtained at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Any girl who has completed the sixth grade in school is eligible to attend the camp. When possible, younger girls will register for the first week and older girls for the second week. Any girl who wishes may register for both weeks.

New on the program of activities this year at the camp will be archery. The Y. W. C. A. camp committee whose chairman is Mrs. John Donovan are purchasing the equipment.

Miss Maxine Schalk, Neenah, will be handicraft instructor at the camp and the tentative list of projects includes skippers, leather headbands, coin purses, bead and jute-lace bracelets, metal animals, key cases, book marks and waffle mats.

Reckless Driver Fined \$25, Costs

J. M. Neeley, Fond du Lac, Arrested After Auto Accident

Neenah—J. M. Neeley, 261 Elm street, Fond du Lac, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving this morning by Judge G. Lechning in justice court.

He was arrested last night after his car was involved in a collision with a truck owned by Fred J. Miller, 415 E. Columbia avenue, at Nicolet boulevard and North Commercial street near the S. J. Armory. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock.

Webb Moran of Neenah, riding with Neeley, was fined \$5 and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The two men drove away after the collision, according to police reports, but were found by officers at a friend's home and taken into custody.

Miller's car was damaged considerably on the left side. The front fender of Neeley's machine was bent.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Martha Kern, Mrs. Margaret Brandmeier, Mrs. Janet Kemps and Mrs. Adeline Huebner will represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the state convention in Wausau, beginning June 24. Mrs. Alma Timm was also a delegate but because of illness will be unable to attend.

Fifteen young girls took part in a musical recital Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Sindall Matheson, Church street, when they entertained parents and friends. Virginia Spaulding played a flute solo and piano solos, duets and trios were presented by Myrtle Brockman, Willabelle Sindall, Nevada Mac Olson, Jean Sorenson, June Gottfried, Geraldine Winter, Marie Borchert, Joan Quinn, Mary Elizabeth Dexter, Beverly Orbert, Margaret Ballas, Patricia and Virginia Spaulding, Joan Miller and Geraldine Ziemke.

Plans for a joint juvenile and Royal Neighbors picnic July 8 were discussed at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening. During the social hour, cards were played and prizes went to Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Anna Metz, Mrs. Vivian La More and Mrs. Adeline Rogers in schafkopf and to Mrs. Minnie Hanselman and Mrs. Hilda Koepke in whist. Mrs. Carrie Martens won the bridge prize.

Missionary Society, Our Saviour's Lutheran church, will have an outdoor meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Doty park. A picnic supper will be served. All members will meet at the church where transportation is to be furnished. In case of rain, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Thomsen. Mrs. Thomsen and Miss Pazmar Maen are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rueben Drucks, 334 Third street, Neenah, will be hostess to the Ladies Prayer band at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home.

Lady Eagles will meet Thursday evening at Eagle hall for a business session and social. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Jules Blank and assisting her will be Mrs. Rose Engel, Mrs. Laura Deane and Mrs. Carrie Martin.

Work Is Started on Sanitary Sewer Line

Neenah—A crew of 12 men started work yesterday on the construction of sanitary sewers that will be installed on Wisconsin avenue from Walnut to Main and on Main street from Wisconsin avenue to Doty.

The project will be completed in about two months, according to Antone Prunisko, city engineer.

POSTPONE HUNT

Neenah—Members of Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts of America, were too interested in the Louis-Braddock fight last night to check seriously about anything else and postponed their scavenger hunt. The troop held a short meeting at city park and members took part in wheelbarrow races and leg day.

MAKE APPOINTMENT EARLY FOR THE FOURTH

For real, cool comfort we suggest a WIRELESS PERMANENT, rec. \$7.50. SPECIAL AT \$6.50

Hilda's Beauty Shop 216 Main NEENASH TEL. 2329



TROOPS KEEP PEACE IN YOUNGSTOWN

A detachment of 4,800 Ohio national guardsmen moved into the troubled Mahoning valley—most troubled area of the great steel strike which has made 100,000 workers in seven states idle—to restore peace to the troubled area. Gov. Martin L. Davey ordered the troops into the Youngstown area after steel companies had announced plans to re-open their plants. Crowds of strike sympathizers welcomed the troops with enthusiasm.

Friday of this week at which time the work will be explained in detail.

Free movies are to be presented at the Shattuck park once each week during the playground season and anyone having interesting 16 m. m. silent films that could be used are asked to call 1479 between 12 and 1 o'clock. The first movie will be shown next week, exact date to be announced later, at 8 o'clock.

Publish Programs

Playground programs are to be announced in advance in the newspaper and on the playground bulletin boards. It is hoped that recreational, educational and story films can be presented.

Thirteen girls' baseball teams have been organized and will begin their individual tournament games today. The captains now in charge of the teams will lead the teams for two games after which new captains will be chosen. At the close of the tournament, medals will be presented.

Doty park teams and captains include high school girls, Betty Genker; eighth grade girls, Dolly Genker; seventh grade girls, Dolly Brooks; sixth grade girls, Dorothy Haus and fifth grade girls, Nancy Dowling. At Columbia park green, Eunice Niles captains the eighth grade girls, Betty Neff the seventh grade girls, Ruth Graef, the sixth grade girls and Lucille Mortensen, fifth grade girls.

Eileen Sorenson is captain of the eighth grade team at Washington park, Polly Draheim, captain of the seventh grade Mary J. Nelson, captain of sixth grade and Gladys Christoph of the fifth grade.

New Assistant Pastor Named at Neenah Church

Neenah—An assistant pastor was named to St. Margaret Mary Catholic church by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode in a recent assignment. The new priest will be the Rev. Alfred Heipias of Little Chute, who was recently ordained.

The Rev. Edward Kildonk, recently ordained Neenah boy, was assigned as assistant to the Rev. Henry Hailinde, pastor of Sacred Heart church at Shawano. He said his first mass at St. Margaret Mary church.

Inter-Club Match Will Be Played at Ridgeway

Neenah—Clintonville golfers will compete with members of the Ridgeway Golf club in their first inter-club match of the season Sunday. A picked group of local golfers will form the Neenah team. Matches are also being arranged with Berlin and Two Rivers.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Miss Olene Block who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Block, 232 Fourth street, for the last three weeks, left Monday evening for Oshkosh to resume her studies at Mercy hospital.

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Neenah Lions to Support Menasha In Finance Drive

Group Will Aid in "Menasha Band to Chicago" Movement

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Lions club went on record Tuesday noon to support the Menasha Lions club in its "Menasha band to Chicago" movement for funds.

Tickets to raise money to finance the project are being sold by members of both organizations and members of the Menasha Band Mothers. Despite a possible raise in theater prices, tickets can be purchased through the Lions clubs at the old rate and may be used to attend any picture at the Brin theater, Menasha, from June 30 to July 14.

Lawrence Frei, manager of the Household Finance company at Appleton, showed a motion picture entitled "Payroll Frontier." The movie explained many of the financial problems of the retail merchant.

A report of the milk fund dance was read. The dance was a financial success and promoted goodwill among members and guests, the committee reported.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Miss Cecile Michalkiewicz whose marriage to Edward Voightman will take place Saturday was guest of honor at a linen shower last evening when Mrs. Josephine Asmus and Mrs. Estelle Casperson entertained for her at the Asmus home at 1271 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. The twelve guests played bridge and rummy during the evening and honors went to Mrs. E. Buchanan, Miss Naomi Roth, Mrs. John Casperson and Miss Gladys Lindhead. The hostesses served luncheon.

Forty-one tables were in play at the card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday. The Sanctuary society sponsored the party. Prizes in schafkopf in the afternoon games went to Mrs. John Lang and Mrs. Mary Kolosinski, in whist to Mrs. Theodore Bech and in bridge to Mrs. Louis Barshaw, Mrs. Harvey Kolnetka won the guest prize. In the evening, prizes in schafkopf went to Roy du Charme, Mr. Andrew Reischl, C. Christensen and Clara Morrell, prizes in bridge went to Mrs. J. Zylkowski and Mrs. J. J. Anderson and in whist to Betty Jane Keapock and Callie Gray, Mrs. Edward Miller won the guest prize. Skat prizes were awarded William Tullis, Ralph Walbrun and Hugh Clark. Mrs. Blanche Kolosinski and Mrs. Albert Moser were co-chairmen of the party.

A card party was held last night at the Menasha Eagles hall. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. H. Coats, Mrs. Pauline Schlack, Mrs. Mike Gracyalny, Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. Viola Herman. The special prize went to Ben Herman. Another card party will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the same place.

Menasha Women's Relief corps will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. State encampment delegates will present reports.

Mrs. Anita Moon and Mrs. Marie Staple won honors in cards at the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, social meeting in Masonic hall Tuesday. Margaret Webster was chairman of the hostess committee. The Menasha chapter will not meet again until September.

Wives of members of the Lions club will sponsor a card and bingo party next Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 30, in the Elks hall to help raise funds to send the Menasha High school band to Chicago for the convention of Lions International July 20-23.

Mrs. Wesley Saecker and Mrs. Frank Oberweiser of Menasha will be in charge of the party. The Lions club is sponsoring picture shows at the Brin theater from June 30 to July 14 for this purpose.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, will meet at the school hall Thursday. Mrs. Theodore Suess will present a report of the state convention to which she was delegate and general business will be discussed. Mrs. Mary Brehm is hostess chairman.

Menasha—Plans for the opening of the municipal beach on the lake shore and the city park swimming pool will be made at a meeting of the park board tonight.

The summer schedule for instruction will be drawn up and a program of water sports outlined.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muth, 315 First street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday afternoon.

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Five Delegates to Represent Post at V.F.W. Encampment

Neenah—Hugo Huebner, Art Klausen, J. B. Schneller, Andrew Brandmeier and William S. Campbell will attend the annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as delegates from the Nicolet post, No. 2126, when the sessions open Thursday in Wausau. The encampment closes Sunday. Registration will be held early Thursday morning.

The next encampment city will be selected at the Friday sessions and election of officers will be held Saturday. Musical programs, parades, and a military ball at the Elk's club, Wausau, are to feature Saturday's events. Installation of officers and an air show will be held Sunday.

2 Churches to Stage Picnics

St. Thomas and St. Mary's Congregations Planning Events

Menasha—Two churches in this city will hold picnics on Sunday. The St. Mary's church will hold its annual outing for members of the parish on the church premises.

Concession stands will be in operation a card party will be held during the afternoon and evening, various contests and games for children will be offered and a dolls' parade staged.

Members of the parish and children of the school at the St. Thomas Episcopal church will attend a picnic at the Boy Scout cabin near High Cliff park Sunday. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will be in charge of the morning prayer and sermon. Games and other activities will be held in the afternoon.

Assembly Kills Bill Proposed by Neenah Man

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The first bill introduced during the current session by the late Assemblyman Nels Larson of Neenah has been killed by the state assembly. The bill proposed to set up a state auto liability insurance fund and to provide for compulsory auto insurance.

Another measure sponsored by Mr. Larson before he died to provide for homestead exemptions for old age pension recipients, has been taken over by Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of Oshkosh.

Make Plans to Open Municipal Swim Pool

Menasha—Plans for the opening of the municipal beach on the lake shore and the city park swimming pool will be made at a meeting of the park board tonight.

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City Officials Will See Who Has Most Pull Around Menasha

Menasha—The city employees apparently are out to take somebody down the line at their annual picnic on the municipal beach Saturday, and it's either going to be the council or the various commissions, or both.

Take the tug-of-war, for example. At 3:50 Saturday afternoon, members of the council will grab one half of the rope and the commissioners the other to see who has the most pull around the city. It's obvious that there is going to be a lot of energy turned on the rope and that men on the winning side are going to be pretty limp and have a lot of sand in their shoes after it's over.

But will they have a chance to rest afterwards, a recess in which to wipe the sweat from their foreheads, kick the kinks out of their muscles, and take the creases out of their hands? They will not, for a few minutes later, at 4 o'clock, these winners of the first tug-of-war event will have to face the city employees, who it must be admitted have the advantages in the schedule. But then, it's their picnic.

The employees have also drawn the bye in the baseball competition. The council and commissioners will battle at 2:35 and the victor will meet the employees at 4:30, so the time element is not discriminatory here. But it still looks as though the people who work for the city of Menasha are going to have their innings Saturday.

Some of the events at Saturday's outing will result in the proclaiming of rather unusual champions. For example, the lady who has the her shoe the farthest and the one who has the best side-arm swing with the rolling pin. Then there is the contest for men, to see who can haul himself up a rope in the shortest time.

From bomb to Benno game, it promises to be a great day.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. ANNA C. MUCKS

Neenah—Mrs. Anna C. Mucks, sister of Mrs. Hulda Laird, 225 First street, Neenah, and of Max and Otto Mertz, 235 First street, Neenah, died yesterday at Madison.

Injuries sustained in a fall last January were responsible for her death. She was a resident of Oshkosh and had been visiting at the home of a son, Arlie Mucks, at Madison at the time of her death. She was born Mar. 17, 1868, at Menasha and was the daughter of one of the pioneer brewers in the Twin Cities.

Other survivors include two grandchildren. Mrs. Mucks was a member of St. John English Lutheran church at Oshkosh and of the Cheerful Workers society. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MRS. ANNA HERRMANN

Neenah—Mrs. Anna Marie Herrmann, 88, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hahl, 210 Main street, after a six weeks' illness.

Born in Germany, Mrs.

Electric Bills in 100,000 Homes are Ordered Reduced

Voluntary Proposals Made in Most Instances, Commission States

Madison—(AP)—Electric bills of more than 100,000 homes in central, northeastern and northwestern Wisconsin will be reduced nearly \$300,000 a year after July 1 by rate reduction orders and authorizations announced by the public service commission today.

The companies affected, number of customers, and reductions in annual rate schedules are: Wisconsin Power and Light Co., 60,000 customers, \$160,000; Wisconsin Public Service corporation and its subsidiary, the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction Co., 35,000 customers, \$84,300; and Lake Superior District Power Co., 9,000 residential and about 3,000 other customers, \$47,550.

Reductions for all except the Lake Superior company resulted, the commission said, from voluntary proposals to adopt permanently a bargain rate schedule which previously was available only to customers sufficiently increasing their use of current.

Division of Cuts

The commission said the \$160,000 reduction authorized for this Wisconsin Power and Light company will affect customers in 300 communities. The cuts will be divided about as follows: for Sheboygan and Fond du Lac, including suburbs, \$41,500; Beloit, Edgerton and Janesville, \$10,500; Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Berlin, Dodgeville, Horicon, Mineral Point, Lake Geneva, Monroe, Portage, Ripon, Tomah, Mauston, Mayville and Delavan, \$46,000, smaller communities, \$62,000.

Of the \$84,500 reduction by Wisconsin Public Service and its subsidiary, which does not include \$4,270 Menominee, Mich., will get in reductions, Green Bay will get \$23,000; Oshkosh \$20,000; Marinette, \$3,600; Oconto, \$2,350; De Pere \$2,700; Antigo, \$3,700; Merrill, \$600; Rhinelander, \$2,300; Schofield, \$250; Stevens Point, \$1,600; Wausau, \$2,600; Brillion, \$1,500; Chilton, \$1,350; Peshtigo, \$900; Crandon, \$650; Mosinee, \$350; Tomahawk, \$1,450, and Waupaca, \$950.

Closing a four-year investigation of Lake Superior District Power company earnings, the commission reduced its rates \$32,100 a year for residential customers, and \$2,200 for farmers. The company serves Ashland, Hurley, Pence, Montreal, Ladysmith, Park Falls, Washburn, Medford, Phillips, Mellen and Hayward.



CHINA-CHICAGO JOURNEY IN IRON LUNG ENDS
Frederick B. Snite, Jr., prisoner in an "iron lung" respirator for 450 days, concluded one of the most dramatic adventures in medical annals when he arrived in Chicago after a 12,000 mile journey from China by boat and train. The end of the journey is shown here, with white garbed, masked railroad employees carrying the heavy respirator. Chinese nurses who accompanied young Snite from Peking are shown preceding the procession.

Items of Interest to Residents of Shiocton

Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Palmer, Clintonville, were at Chicago Sunday to see the Cubs play.

Mrs. Elnora Anson is confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. Mike Lutz, Sr., who has been ill with pneumonia at her home west of the village, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuman have moved here from Sheboygan Falls and are occupying the residence recently vacated by the Servais family.

Mrs. Clara Wassman of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Twelve Corners were guests at the Fred Schroeder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diermeier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Bidwell, De Pere, spent Sunday at Sheboygan Falls, as guests at the home of Mrs. Diermeier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and family and Art Lehnardt spent Sunday at the Walter Schroeder home at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jurek and daughter Janice and the former's sister and husband and Mrs. Alice Lawler of Neenah visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

U. W. Student Working With County Clubs

Miss Jane Maher, a resident of Wood county, and a student at the University of Wisconsin, is working in Outagamie county assisting boys' and girls' clubs in activities, according to the office of the county agricultural adjustment agent. She worked with the same groups last summer.

Activity consists primarily of organizing demonstration and judging teams for competition at the various fairs this fall. Miss Maher also is directing music activities of the groups.

Two Restaurants are Re-Opened at Madison

Madison—(AP)—Two restaurants, closed temporarily by a strike called Friday night against 53 Madison members of the Wisconsin Restaurant association, re-opened for business today.

Restoration of customer service at Cleveland's lunch and Jimmy Dodge's restaurant left only one place, Weber's, closed after five had suspended business at various times during the strike.

Police responded early today to several calls for protection of deliverymen taking foodstuffs to the restaurants designated as "unfair" following collapse of A. F. L. negotiations with operators on closed shop, wage and hour demands.

Restaurant operators complained that pickets were crowding too close to their doors. No violence was reported.

Milwaukee Attorney to Go to Congress of Law

Milwaukee—Frank Boesel, Milwaukee attorney and professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, said today he had been appointed to represent the university at the international congress of law at the Hague in the Netherlands Aug. 4 to 11. Boesel, who attended the first congress five years ago, said he would leave next month. Delegates will attend from 40 nations.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The cheapest commodity in Hollywood to produce—and the hardest—is a star.

By the same token the most expensive commodity to produce is a star who turns out to be just another player.

The production of a real star is cheap because the studio has to spend nothing on promoting him. It lets the public "discover" this rare article and pay for the thrill if any.

But this happens so rarely that you can't blame the producers for trying, consistently, to "develop" people into stars. That is where the cost can run into money. Exploitation costs money.

To try to make Anna Sten a star in her first film set Sam Goldwyn back more than \$100,000, not counting the cost of the picture "Nana." He lavished special tests upon her, splurged on advertising space, and still the fans didn't become Sten-conscious. (Anna's making a comeback, and I hope she fools everybody by catching on.)

But M-G-M spent nary a farthing on Robert Taylor. He was working for chickenfeed when he made "Son of a Gun" and the public did the rest. They've advertised him plenty since, but they know they're going to get it back.

The fans developed Clark Gable in the same way. They spotted him in a bit in a Constance Bennett picture, and from then on the studio knew it had something Universal spent some on Deanna Durbin, but not until "Three Smart Girls" had taken preview raves.

Warners spent on Lil Dagover, and Fox on Lillian Harvey and Ketti Gallian. But all Warners did for Errol Flynn was take a chance on him in a big picture, and the public did the rest.

Pastor Delivers Talk on Palestine At Clintonville

Clintonville—(The Jew, His Land, and His Nation) was the subject this week of a talk by the Rev. E. W. Mark, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, Clintonville, before the regular Tuesday morning conference of employees of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Tracing the history of the Jew, commenting upon the activity of the children of Israel today, and pointing out the fulfillment of Biblical prophecies, the Rev. Mr. Mark asserted that Palestine is today becoming the homeland of the Jew as it was in the days of Biblical characters.

That Jews residing in Palestine are themselves helping to make the Lord's prophecy come true is apparent from their activity, the speaker said.

"To see what is going on is just beyond our comprehension. The Jew is industriously helping to fulfill God's covenant with Father Abraham. Three crops of wheat, and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk by Stephen Grunhart, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eva Mae O'Rillon, where every guest enjoys the best.

CORNS REMOVED BY CASTOR OIL

For speedy and painless removal of corns and bunions, use CASTOR OIL. It is the only remedy that is safe, effective, and economical. It is the only remedy that is safe, effective, and economical. It is the only remedy that is safe, effective, and economical.

HOTEL CHELSEA

FOR REST OR PLEASURE IN GENEROUS MEASURE CHOOSE THE CHELSEA

Whether you come for relaxation or recreation you'll find health and happiness awaiting you here. Growing surroundings... clear, unobtrusive service... outside ocean-view rooms... sun deck... dining room at ocean's edge... notable French cuisine.

ATLANTIC CITY
JOEL HILLMAN • JULIAN HILLMAN
JOE CHRISTIAN MYERS

50,000 Willlys in 6 months

Sales, far beyond predictions 6 months ago, prove America enthusiastically wants the high economy and low price of this sturdily constructed, smartly designed car. Ask for a ride.

WIN A WILLYS
Come in and enter the BIG WILLYS CHALLENGE ECONOMY CONTEST

OWNERS REPORT 35 miles per gallon

PAYMENTS \$19.00 a month AS LOW AS

M. WAGNER AUTO SALES

1330 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 4860
FREIBURGER'S GARAGE JOHN GREENWOOD HENSELMAN BROS.
New London, Wis. Green Bay, Wis. Dale, Wis.
LITTLE CHUTE AUTO SALES, Little Chute, Wis. RED RIVER GARAGE, Shawano, Wis.

TUNE IN WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH KAY KYSER SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 9 P.M.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Chevrolet users say:
"They're the most economical trucks for all-round duty"

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes . . . Greatest Pulling Power in Their Price Range . . . New Steelstream Styling

Chevrolet
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

GIBSON CO. INC.

Fox Valley Chevrolet Distributor
Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac

MORE POWER per gallon LOWER COST per load

KOBUSSEN MID-SUMMER SALE

The Crowds Who Have Already Attended This Great Sale Testify to the Genuine Values We Are Offering!

Random Specials From the QUALITY SALE!

One Lot, \$2.95 values, Men's Sanforized SUMMER DRESS PANTS. Whether you desire materials of twill, Irish or any of the fine materials in this group, we offer you a selection from the big lot, at each now only . . . **\$2.49**

One Lot MEN'S SUMMER WASH PANTS. \$2.00 values . . . **\$1.49**

Come Early for This! BOY'S LONGIE WASH PANTS, regular \$1.50. All sanforized. Special at . . . **\$1.19**

Blue & Red Handkerchiefs 4c

Canvas Gloves Knitted Wrist 8c

Men's Heavy BLUE DENIM OVERALLS. Triple stitched . . . **79c**

One Lot Men's Ankle Length SUMMER UNION SUITS, or ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, with two button shoulder. Special now at . . . **59c**

Out They Go! . . . Regular 25c Value SHIRTS & SHORTS. Good grade broad-cloth shorts. Swiss ribbed shirts. All sizes. Sale price, each . . . **14c**

Limit 2 Suits

HER'S A BUY
Huge Savings!
Rockford Sox
Blue, Tan, Grey
8c
Limit 3 Pair

EVERY SUIT! Reduced In Price!

Hurry! Last Chance! Values to \$20.00

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

You'll never have such a savings opportunity again! Splendidly tailored in durable woolen fabrics. Plain and fancy backs . . . **\$9.93**

Regularly Priced at \$22.50 and \$25.00

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

You can shut your eyes and pick out these bargains . . . they're so outstanding! Silk linings —100% fine wools—new spring styles **\$14.93**

YES, THEY GO TOO! Very Latest in Men's STRAW HATS

BIG GROUP . . . Men, this is the best straw value you will see in years, and only such a sale as this causes us to offer them in the very latest styles, at . . . **98c**

Choice of one lot MEN'S FANCY FINE STRAW HATS, all styles. Values to \$1.25, choice . . . **\$1.19**

You Save on These Regular \$2.00

MEN'S DRESS HATS

Just a few of these new snappy felt styled hats are available so hurry over and make your selection. All colors — all sizes . . . **\$1.19**

MAN ALIVE! . . . Men's Quality Cotton WORK SOX

Here's proof of the savings. This sale offers all sizes, black, brown and grey, per pair . . . **5c**

Limit 3 Pair

A Quality Store of Genuine Savings!

Boys' Polo Shirts

White, blue and yellow colors 1 lot. **29c**

Men's Polo Shirts

\$1 value . . . Some with zipper front. Do not compare these with cheap flimsy materials, they are regular high grade \$1.00 polo shirts well made. at each . . . **69c**

MEN'S Here's a Knockout Value! Rec. 35c Seller Super Wearing Quality Silk Sox

All new patterns — reinforced heels and toes. Limit 2 pair. **8c PR.**

A SALE NO THINKING PERSON WILL MISS!

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301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

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The Low Down

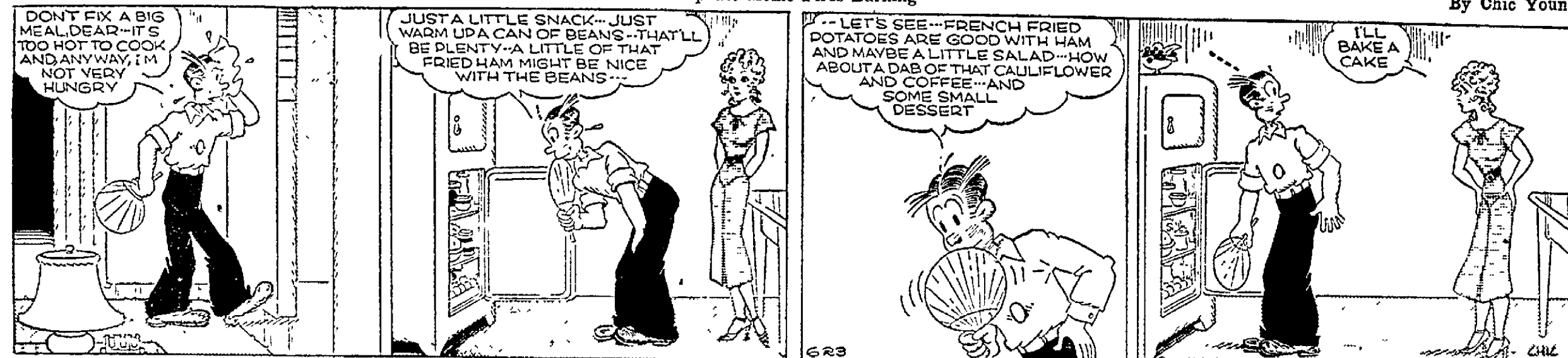
By Sol Hess



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Keep the Home Fires Burning

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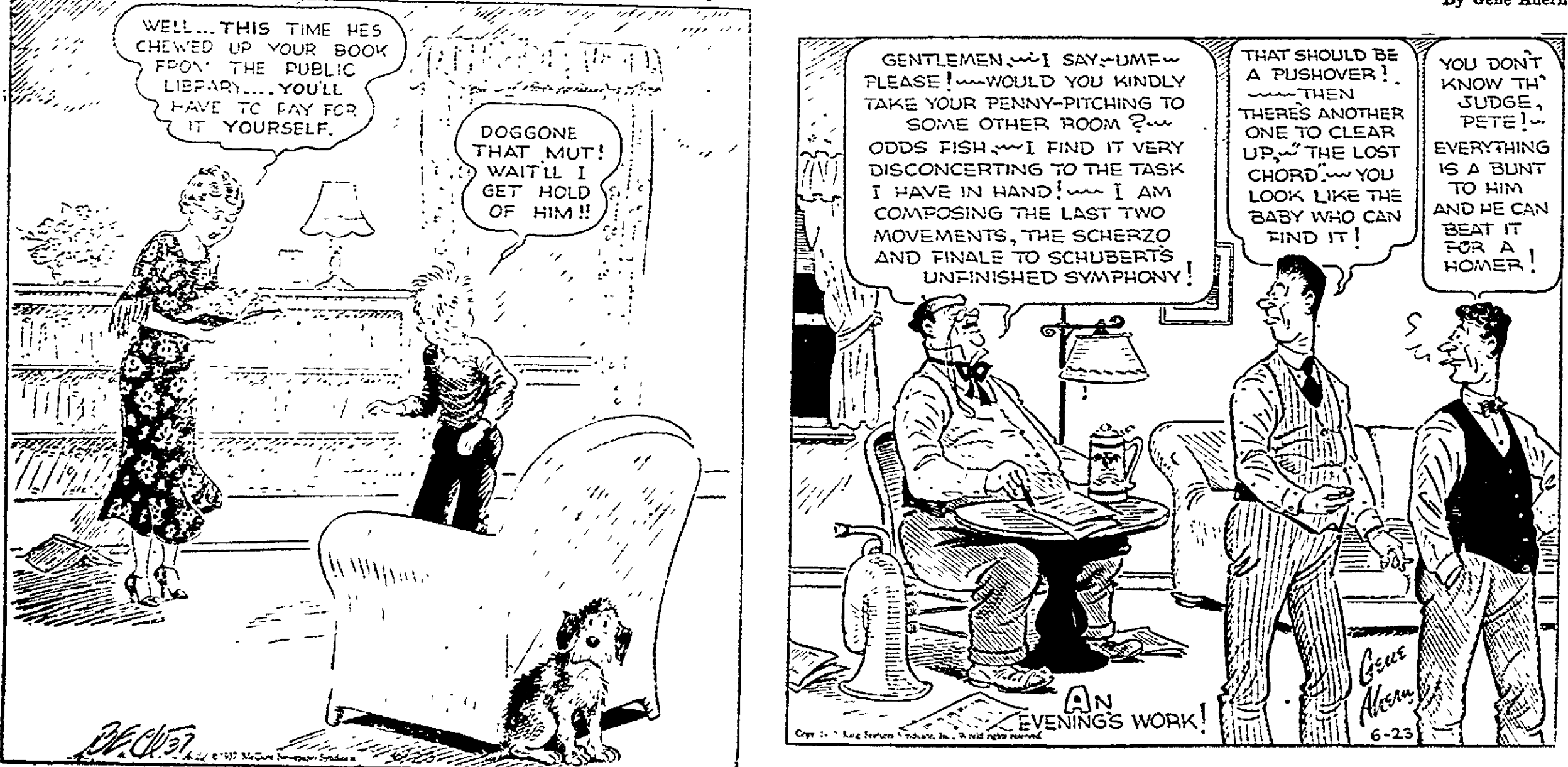
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A Dog's Life

By Beck

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ON THIS PHILCO Special!

Don't wait...take advantage of our tremendous trade-in offer! Exchange your old radio for this Philco Special... Philco's latest 1937 American and Foreign Console... and save money! Come in... see and hear this big-value 610J* Philco... Act fast... supply is limited!

\$39.95 Less Aerial

and your old radio

TERMS: 1 WEEK

*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

MURDER ON THE BLUFF BY ETHEL TYLER

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot kills attractive Jude Blinshop on a wild, stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunt. A series of strange attacks makes every one jittery in the marooned household: Mike, the Skipper, his tall, tweedy younger aunt, Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; Gay Palmer, Mike's red-haired sweetheart; myself and the four servants. On the second nerve-racking day, we find a man's body below the bluff. It is Michael's father, insane and supposedly dead since Mike was an infant. Mike gets drunk and scraps with Gay.

Chapter 26
Norman's Story

I climbed out of the hideous silence like a drowning man coming up for the last time. "Stop it!" I roared, and my voice struck weirdly on my own ears. "Stop it! Are you crazy?"

He whirled on me. "Yes. Do you finally get it? Crazy! Mad! Insane!"

I was struggling desperately with the horrible doubts in my mind. "You're drunk," I said. "You're drunk! There's nothing else wrong with you. You're imagining things!"

He moved away from my restraining hand, leaving me with the words still in my throat. "Nice going," he said, and stood grinning at me foolishly.

His unexpected calm frightened me more than his raving. Was it possible that he had inherited something? Could it have been Michael, and not that wretched bundle on the billiard table, who had—

"Mike," I said. "Mike, listen—and we all turned to face the Skipper surveying grimly from the door. She was looking beyond me, straight at Michael.

"Well," she said at last. "Now what?"

Mike's voice was thick and deliberately blurred, it seemed to me. "Notta thing," he asserted with loud geniality. "C'mon in, Skipper, and make Jimmie keep quiet."

What the devil was he up to? There had been no liquor in him a minute ago. Putting on an act for the Skipper? Why? I glared at him. "Skip it!" I growled. "How's Aunt Martha, Skipper?"

The Skipper had gotten the point as thoroughly as any one of us, but she never blinked.

"Sleeping! I dozed her well incidentally, that's a good prescription for all of us—sleep!"

Mike chuckled drunkenly, too damned drunkenly to be convincing.

For a split second he and the Skipper looked at one another, the Skipper's frown enigmatic. Mike's eyes soberly defiant. Then he turned and receded out of the room.

Gay broke the awkward pause. "No cuts," she said.

"Would you mind," the Skipper's voice was quizzical, "telling us what leads you to that conclusion?"

Gay hesitated. Then slowly, "Nothing. Nerves of my own, maybe."

Hiding a Madman

She turned to the mess on the floor, stooped and began to pick up broken bits of glass. After a moment, I moved to help her. Righting the table, I deposited the debris upon it. There was no blinking the fact that with the actual danger gone and a good 18 hours of waiting before release could possibly come, our nerves were going to play the devil with us. Mike was drunk, worn out and suffering from a series of nasty shocks. Upon thinking it over, I put no credence in his wild announcement. It was merely a sample of what we might expect unless we all got a grip on ourselves. Did Gay believe him? Her face was forbidding. Certainly!

their continual rows had at last gone beyond the joke stage. Our task was finished without comment from the Skipper, who sat on the divan smoking, her eyes on the floor. Gay, I think, was wishing herself out of that room quite as heartily as I was.

"I think," was the Skipper, "that we'd better clear up a few things right now."

Very decidedly, I did not want to hear that explanation.

"Why not wait?" I ventured. "There's been too much waiting. I want you to tell this to Michael at once!" She was leaning forward, not looking at either of us, her words coming with slow precision.

"Norman Farrington was my half-brother—Martha's brother. She was very fond of him. Shortly after Michael was born, his father contracted some kind of jungle fever in South America. He never recovered—mentally. He has been in private asylums ever since. Mike never knew it. There seemed no reason why he should. It had ruined Martha's life and that was enough. The condition was incurable." She paused to draw heavily on her cigarette.

I said eagerly, "It isn't hereditary?"

"Obviously not," she blew a long, steady stream of smoke into the already cloudy room. "Several months ago Norman somehow managed to get away from Dr. Crane. Martha used to visit him regularly and I imagine she slipped him some money. At any rate, he got hold of some, and bribed two of the guards. The place is only 10 miles from here. Half an hour after he got out, he arrived here in a taxi. Unfortunately, he was enjoying a temporary lucid interval, and I had trouble with Martha. His stories of the life in that place were pitiful. Nothing I could say would convince her that he was not permanently cured."

I poured her some brandy, but she didn't taste it.

"Martha worshipped him. And I—well, he was my brother. Between them, they convinced me against my better judgment to allow him to stay here. No one knew about it but Higgins. Fortunately none of the other servants had seen him arrive. And Higgins was Higgins."

"We kept him in Mike's room, locked in most of the time. Once or twice we brought him downstairs when the servants were out of the way and he seemed quite sane. Higgins managed the meals and his laundry, and he used some of Mike's clothes. The asylum was constantly in touch with us, but we lied like troopers. He really did seem to be all right. That was eight weeks ago."

"I suppose the strain began to tell on me, and Martha began to worry. She wanted me to see a doctor, and go on. The last thing I wanted in the house was a doctor. I might have come into town just to satisfy her, but I couldn't risk leaving her here alone with Norman. In the end, she sent for Michael and Jude. Her plan worked, of course. I didn't dare allow that girl to come here without some man in the house to look after her. I was criminally negligent. I allowed you all to come—even asked you myself!"

Quietly she drained her brandy glass.

"She transferred Norman to Higgins' room. While we were at dinner Friday night, he escaped. I said nothing to Martha. Her heart is bad. I went out to look for him myself, and when I got back, things had happened. I kept quiet because I knew we could get no outside help. We were as much on guard as we could be, and the idea of a roaming, homicidal maniac couldn't have cheered any of you up."

"Martha is childish in some respects. She will never believe that Norman had anything to do with all this. I'm glad of it. All things

M. J. Stewart Is Named Director Of City Relief

New Officer Will Start Work July 1 at \$75 Per Month

New London—M. J. Stewart was elected as New London relief director by the common council last night to succeed W. E. Lipke. Selected by a majority ballot from five applicants, the new director will begin work July 1 at a salary of \$75 per month. The work was designated as a full time job.

Other applicants were Chan Runnels, L. S. McGregor, Mrs. Minnie Maloney and the incumbent, W. E. Lipke. The director is elected for a term extending from month to month.

No Investigations

Lipke in a statement to the council said the department under him never investigated relief cases. He said he would have done so had he the proper authority from the council to enter private homes to carry on the work.

In a condensed statement of the work of the department during the year June 1, 1936 to June 1, 1937, Lipke listed the total local relief costs for the year at \$16,569.23 with work relief of \$3,902.11, making a total of \$20,471.34. The average expenditure per month was \$1,706.00 and the average number of families was 81. The average monthly cost per family including work relief was \$21.06. He pointed out transient costs were 100 per cent reimbursable. A list of all relief clients and their present occupations on relief work also was presented.

Hear Fight

The New London city fathers didn't let municipal business keep them from hearing the Louis - Braddock championship broadcast last night. In the middle of an adjourned meeting, the council recessed at 9 o'clock to join the millions of other listeners for the duration of the fight. Aldermen and city officials were accommodated by Matt Nesbitt in his city apartment.

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Favors Lipke

Alderman Springmire favored continuance of the present director under closer supervision by the council in order to profit by his past experience. Margraff asked for more efficient methods in determining eligibility for relief and Alderman Lits maintained that though Lipke is doing all he is able it is not enough and another man could do more and carry out the work better.

Stewart is a member of the Waukegan county pension board and while some aldermen thought the position might interfere with the work of directing city relief, others favored the double contact as beneficial. The relief director's job was made full time work.

Name Review Board

A new board of review appointed by Mayor Wendlandt and approved by the council includes the following members: Charles Horn, Third ward election officer; John Rickaby, Fifth ward supervisor; A. R. Margraff, Fourth ward alderman; Otto Pribnow, Third ward supervisor, was named an alternate to serve if for any reason one of the others became ineligible or declined to serve. The board members must be public officers of the city and serve with the mayor and clerk. For some years past the requirement that members be public officers has been ignored in the appointment of a board. Mayor Wendlandt told the council. Re-appointment of the 1936 board was rejected by the council last week.

Grant Permit

The New London Ice and Fuel company was granted permission to build the industrial siding across the lower east end of Beacon avenue on recommendation of Frank Meating, chairman of the board of public works who investigated the plans. The proposed step is located in the heavy industrial section of the city zoning plan.

Alderman Emans reported complaints of cars parking late at night at the east end of Quincy street and asked if the street couldn't be extended across the tracks at that point. A street has been laid out it was reported, but the city attorney was instructed to investigate the city's rights to the land involved.

An offer of the Outagamie county highway department to oil County Trunk S. into the city provided the town pay for the oil was shelved until the cost of the oil could be determined.

Repair work to the furnace at the city hall also was discussed and it was believed the work could be done by the city janitor with the help of other city employees.

Wega Will Battle New London Squad

Game to be Played at 2 O'clock Sunday Afternoon

New London—In the first daylight game on the home diamond in a long while, the New London Knapskin Breds will defend their hold on second place in the Wolf Valley League against Weyauwega Sunday afternoon. The game is called for 2 o'clock.

Weyauwega was the first team to defeat the Breds and since they preferred not to play under the lights the New London aggregation is preparing to take them at their own game Sunday. The Breds have improved considerably since their first encounter and the contest promises to be a battle. Weyauwega earned third place by defeating Waukegan 2 to 1 last night.

Tip Krohn will hurl for New London with Orin Krohn behind the plate. Battery for the invaders will be Munsch and Munsch.

Elect Kopitzke Head of New London Boat Group

New London—Arnold Kopitzke was elected commodore of the New London Boat club at a meeting last week to succeed Lee Schiller who moved to Appleton recently. Sherman Herres succeeds Kopitzke as vice commodore.

Others were reelected as follows: Theodore Thomas, fleet captain; Warren Shoemaker, measurer; Ed Kopitzke, steward; Robert Knapskin was taken into the club as a new member and elected lieutenant fleet captain. The club has 15 members.

Activities of the club are centered around preparations for the club's night program at the American Legion Homecoming July 3, 4 and 5. Painting the exterior of the clubhouse along the Wolf river was undertaken this week.

New London Society

New London—Seven guests were entertained by the Lutheran Social club when its members met at the home of Mrs. August Gerks yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Krenke, Wauwatosa, is visiting Mrs. Theodore Krenke and was one of the guests. Others were Mrs. Art Hintz, Mrs. George Pribnow and four daughters, Arline, Grace, Ruby and Lorena. Arline won the guest prize. Regular prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Gerks, Mrs. Amelia Hoffman and Mrs. Theodore Krenke. In two weeks Mrs. Alvina Hebb will entertain the club.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. Levi Cregg, Mrs. Jack Miles and Mrs. John Stoehr.

The Monday Nite club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. Herman Gottschau. The latter will be hostess to the group in two weeks.

Mrs. August Bratz was hostess to the Culbertson club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Caroline Winters and Mrs. Ed Roloff won the prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Henry Spearbraker will entertain.

Plans to attend the annual picnic of District 15 of the International Order of Odd Fellows at Waupaca Chain O' Lakes next Sunday were discussed by members of the New London lodge at the regular meeting Monday evening. The picnic is a family affair and a large delegation is planning to attend. The picnic will be held at the Camp Cleghorn grounds and games, contests and refreshments will occupy the day.

Eastern Star Lodge Will Hold Picnic on Thursday

New London—The annual outdoor picnic of the New London lodge of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at Dync's Country Club Inn near Hortonville on St. John's day, Thursday. Plans to accommodate about 125 members of the order and their families were made at a regular meeting of the lodge at the Masonic temple Monday evening.

The day's activities will be climaxed by an outdoor picnic supper at the club grounds. In charge are Mrs. William Oaks and Mrs. Freeman. Town of Shiocton. The New London lodge enrolls members from Hortonville, Dale and Shiocton besides New London.

The meeting Monday evening was the last of the summer. Regular sessions will be resumed the first Monday in September. Prizes Monday night went to Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff on bridge and Mrs. Gordon Popke, Oshkosh, in five hundred. The latter was an honored guest.

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Praise be for the seamless crotch on ARROW SHORTS. ... It exiles sawing and chafing, leaving only comfort.

ARROW'S full-cut stops binding and climbing. And since these shorts are Sanforized-Shrunk, they stay roomy—we'll give you a new pair if one ever shrinks.

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ARROW ATHLETIC SHIRTS 50c and \$1.00

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New London Body Grants 20 Licenses

Five Applications Require Corrections Before Acted Upon

New London—Twenty tavern licenses were granted to New London proprietors at an adjourned meeting of the city council last night. Four are Class A, the remainder Class B. La Marche and Missling were granted a wholesaler's license and M. C. Traverser a pharmacist's license, in addition to a Class A tavern license.

Five of the applications were found unsatisfactory by the council last night and returned at once for correction before final action was taken. According to Chief of Police Harry Macklin, the applicants failed to answer the questions concerning previous violations in accordance with the records on file. Violations of either state laws or city ordinances must be listed.

After the applications were corrected and returned, Class B licenses were granted to Herman Knorr, Jr., Francis Schwartz, William Able and Leonard Trambauer. The fifth, Norman Ortlieb, could not be reached at the time and the application will receive action later.

Other licenses granted are: Class A, Ike Poepke, Percy Halverson, Walter Keisow, M. C. Traverser; Class B, Mrs. Mae Bates, William Eggers, L. J. Polanski, Herbert Sengstock, Martin Kubisak, Frank Wolff, R. C. Deuterman, Alvin A. Trambauer, R. V. Prahl, L. J. Manske, H. H. Ladwinz, Jerry Hurley, Gus Krueger.

New London Personals

New London — Visitors at the Ernest Wells home last week were Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. H. Halverson, and sister, Mrs. A. F. Rushfeldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson and daughters Betty, Elaine, and son Rollin, all from Glenview, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seering and sons, Jack and Bob, will leave Thursday to spend the rest of the week at Shawano lake. Last week the family accompanied Mr. Seering on a business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Stacy attended the graduation exercises of the University of Wisconsin at Madison Monday. Among the graduates was Mrs. Stacy's sister, Miss Marjorie Aronsdee.

Dean Jeffes was discharged from Community hospital yesterday. He suffered a wrenched back and shoulder when a Roemer company truck overturned Saturday night. Bernard Meldam submitted to a

Oshkosh Team Defeats New London Girls in Softball Game, 19 to 4

New London—The Oshkosh state champions of last year proved too much for the newly organized New London softball girls team and they dropped their first game, 19 to 4, before a crowd of 300 fans at the city ball park under the lights last night.

Seven crucial errors on the part of the New London girls and the steady, swift pitching of Lucille Schroeder for Oshkosh combined to make the score worse than it should have been. Thirteen of the local batters, generally heavy hitters, fanned at the plate and only five hits were counted. In the second and fifth innings the first three up struck out.

The girls muffed the ball in the field more often than usual to let the Winnebagolanders score frequently. In the first inning, with two of the first three Oshkosh batters down, the New London second baseman dropped a pop fly, after which three more batters stepped up and made the circuit, two on triples. Similar errors in the second and fifth detracted from the girls' past record and allowed the invaders' score to pile up.

Mary Dawson started on the mound for the candy girls and was relieved by Van Stratton when her arm became sore. Together they fanned four Oshkosh girls and walked two. They were taken for 17 hits.

The New London girls scored in the first and third. Ruth Savall started the circuit each time on a walk and in the first inning was driven home on a triple by Stiedl. In the third inning two successive singles followed by Alice DeYoung and Carmen Van Stratton and Stella Fenton brought the runners around with another 3-base hit.

Benny of Oshkosh led the heavy hitting with a home run, two doubles and two singles packed away. The Winnebagolanders swatted a total of six 2-base hits, two by Paul Griedl, 1b.

minor operation at Community hospital yesterday and Clarence Wagner, 10, returned home.

lick each good for several runs in the first and fourth inning.

Next Tuesday evening the New London girls will meet a girls team from Green Bay at the home field here.

Last night's box score:

New London	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Savall, 3b.	1	2	0	0
A. DeYoung, lf.	4	1	1	2
C. VanStratten, lb.	3	1	1	1
Stiedl, ss.	3	0	1	2
Fenton, c.	3	0	1	0
Dawson, p.	3	0	0	0
Babcock, rsf.	3	0	0	1
Runge, 2b.	2	0	1	1
M. DeYoung, cf.	3	0	0	0
Frederick, rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	5	7

Oshkosh	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Drexler	5	2	2	0
Benny	5	4	5	0
L. Schroeder, p.	5	2	0	0
Griedl, lb.	5	3	2	0
E. Schroeder, ss.	4	2	2	1
Paulick, 3b.	4	2	2	1
Osmus	4	1	2	0
Dike	4	0	0	0
Wosmoski	3	2	1	0
Spanbauer	4	1	1	0
Totals	43	19	17	2

New London	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Oshkosh	103	000	0-4	
Oshkosh	540	550	0-19	

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Dale—A Children's day program is planned at the Reformed church at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Winifred Price of Milwaukee visited at the Price home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Price spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Please Drive Carefully

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Here is a list of some of the times and places you'll have to dress for this Summer.

Check it—and let us prove to you that there's not a suit in your wardrobe that will fit them all as well as the new

PALM BEACH WHITES

We're showing them in single and double-breasted models. Washable, shape-retaining, smart and comfortable... and only...

\$16.75

Week days	Weddings	Business
Week-ends	Fourth of July	Dances
Vacations	Labor Day	Mountains
Evenings	Sports	Beach

Genuine Palm Beach TUXEDO \$18.50 (White Coat and Black Trousers)

TUX TROUSERS \$ 6.00

TUX COAT \$12.50

Genuine Palm Beach ROBES .. \$10.75

Genuine Palm Beach CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS . \$21.75

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List Program for Third Concert by High School Band

New London—A varied program of music will be presented by the New London High school band in the third weekly concert at Franklin Square City park at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The program announced by M. S. Zahrt, director, is as follows:

Reveille
America - Adapted by Fillmore
March, Fidelity
Overture, The Silver Cord
March, Our Director
Selection, Eleanor
March, The Footlight
Intermission
March, United America
Overture, The Valedictorian
Descriptive, A Japanese
Sunset
March, El Capitan
Star Spangled Banner
Taps
Adapted by Fillmore

Name Judges for Flower Show of Improvement Group

New London — Theodore Knapskin, Mrs. C. M. Jelliff and Mrs. W. B. Viel have been selected judges of the flower show to be sponsored by the New London Civic Improvement league Thursday and Friday in the Jennings building on North Water street.

All classes of exhibits will be received at the building Thursday morning and the doors will be opened to the show Thursday afternoon and evening and all day Friday. Exhibitors must furnish their own containers but plain bottles will be

MAKE APPOINTMENT EARLY FOR THE FOURTH

For real, cool comfort we suggest a WIRELESS PERMANENT, reg. \$7.50.
SPECIAL at \$6.50

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210 Main MENASHA Tel. 3920

very satisfactory, it was announced by the committee in charge. Mrs. John Kuebler and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Mrs. Martha Borchardt, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Minnie Maloney and Mrs. Len Cline.

Jump into Ferron's for the "neatest" shirt ever made!

Thanks to its special Arosset collar, Hirt keeps its neat, spruce appearance for hours on end. This collar behaves like a starched collar — never wrinkles. Yet it hasn't an iota of starch in it — is flexible and comfortable. Hirt is Mitoga form-fit and Sanforized, guaranteed not to shrink \$2

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LEONARD ELECTRIC WITH THE Master Dial

THAT LETS YOU CONTROL THE OPERATION OF YOUR LEONARD TO SECURE LOWEST OPERATING COST

LAST year's prize refrigerator buy was the 1936 Leonard Electric. Everybody who owns one will tell you that. It used little current. No other offered so many features. It was packed with extra values.

For it's been Leonard's policy, for 56 years, to give the public more for its money. And all that was true of the 1936 Leonard is even truer of Leonard for 1937!

Greatest 1937 improvement is the Leonard Master Dial. It's something you can't afford to miss seeing. It means better refrigeration service—at less cost.

And Leonard is still the only refrigerator to offer you the Len-A-Dor Pedal, that opens the door with a touch of your toe... and the handy service shelf inside the door... plus all the features listed in the panel below.

All part of Leonard's great dominating objective—to give you more for your money. Know what a modern refrigerator can be... all it can do for you! See the Leonard Electric, with the Master Dial.

The Year's Best Buy Large Family Size
\$164.50
Pay only \$5 a month

LEONARD ELECTRIC WITH THE Master Dial

WICHMANN Furniture Company

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
... only LEONARD gives you ALL these Extra Features

1. Leonard Master Dial.
2. Vegetable Drawer.
3. Len-A-Dor Pedal.
4. Service Shelf.
5. New Curved Shelves.
6. Rubber Grids in All Ice Trays.
7. Vegetable Crisper.
8. Utility Basket.
9. Sliding Shelf.
10. Interior Light.
11. 5-Year Protection Plan.

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Our Special June Showing of WASH DRESSES from the Downstairs Store

Hundreds of Them—for Sports, for Business, for Afternoon Wear, for Wear at Home. See them in Every Window of the Store.



\$1.69

SIZES 14 TO 22

Cut to fit the figure.

No waistline to adjust.

Easy to launder.

Fast colors.

• This flattering dress is so comfortable to work in! You'll want to own several when you see the gay colors and patterns. Red, navy, green, orchid, brown and black in tiny checks of finest percale. Also polka dots and lovely floral designs. Permanent organdy trim. Also sheer fabrics.

VACATION TIME is here and warm summer days make it necessary to have plenty of summer frocks of all sorts — cool linens for mornings and for sports, gay prints, eyelet frocks with their delightfully summery look, sheers in light and dark colors. It makes no difference whether you are a slight size 14 or a matronly 50, we have your dress, just what you hoped to find. And our larger size dresses are smart, youthful looking, becoming. Made with the same attention to smart new detail and flattering lines that you will find in our smaller sizes. Literally hundreds of dresses in all the smartest new cottons that come out of the tub looking like new. At these prices you can have all you want—\$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95.



Have You Seen the New
"Chateau" Frocks

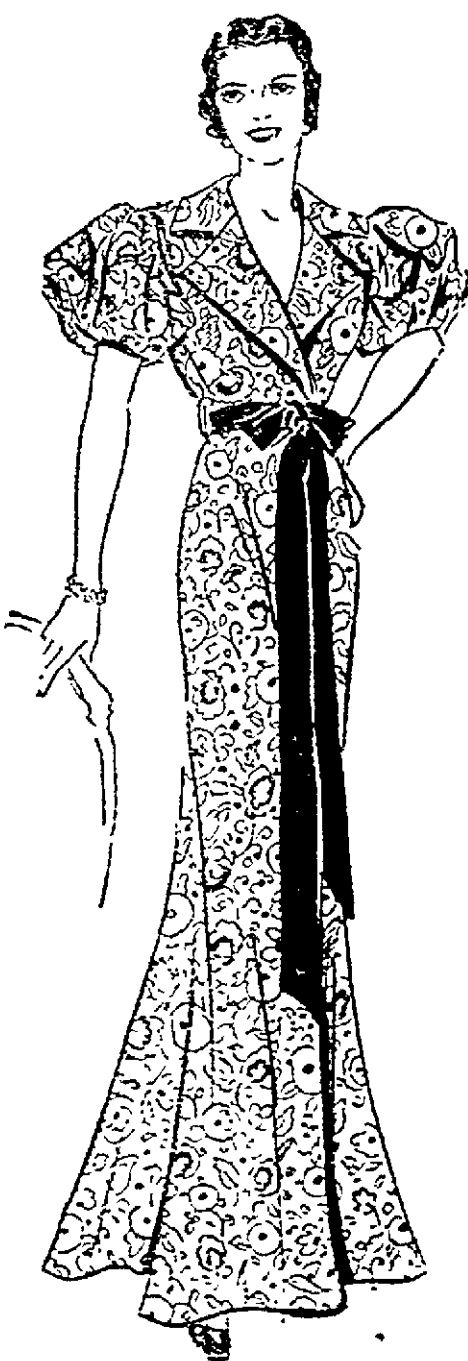
\$1.95

Story Book Daintiness in
'June Arden' Frocks

\$2.95

Favorites for Summer

Adorably trim and feminine frocks. Wanted by all types of customers because every dress is freshly crisp, young, with details like those in more expensive dresses. Cool cottons that help you look your loveliest no matter what the temperature. In plain and printed pique, dotted swiss, Powder Puff muslin, lace, printed sheer, voile. A wide range of colors to choose from. Launder them and they look as pretty as ever. "June Arden" dresses are favorites and only \$2.95.



House Coats

\$1.95 and \$2.95

You could not find a more comfortable summer fashion than the house coat in cool percale or print. It's a charmingly feminine fashion, too, and so flattering that you will want to live in them on hot days. You may choose them in wraparound style with a deep fold-in zipper front style, or buttoned. In very colorful prints and seersucker. \$1.95 and \$2.95. Be sure to include them in your vacation outfit.



Come In Tomorrow and
Choose Your Vacation
Frocks at Pettibone's



Youthful
Styles
in Half and Quarter
Size Dresses

- For Tall Women
- For Short Women
- For Stout Women
- For Women Hard to Fit

\$2.95

Are you hard to fit? Do you long for a dress that will fit you without taking it all apart and altering it? Choose a dress in a half or quarter size and enjoy the pleasure of finding something you can actually wear without making it over. Designed to give extra room where you need it — at the armhole, or at the hipline — in cool, dainty Powder Puff prints that wash like a handkerchief. \$2.95.

Simplicity
Frocks

Now with concealed talon
slide from neck to knee

\$1.95

If you have worn Simplicity frocks you know how trim, dainty, different they are. Made of silky-smooth, color-fast percale. With this special feature—a long Talon slide fastening from neck to knee so you can put it on without disturbing a single hair. Small check patterns, dots, floral designs. All lovely, summery colors. The tie-back sash adjusts the waistline to suit you. \$1.95.



For Bicycling, Tennis, Golf
Smart Sports Dresses

\$1.95 and \$2.95

You need practical frocks for sports. Frocks that give you plenty of room for activity, that look well no matter how often they must be laundered, that give you a chance to sun tan if you wish. They are here in two-piece and three-piece styles—shorts, shirts and skirts in new print patterns and stripes. They are necessities in the vacation wardrobe. And not expensive. \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Hooverette Dresses

\$1.69

There is no frock so easy to slip into in a moment as the Hooverette. It goes on like a coat and it takes only a second to fasten it. The wide hip-to-hip lap assures you that it cannot gap. In attractive patterns, florals, dots, checks, with plain or embroidered organdy trim. Sizes 1 to 4, the equivalent of 14 to 46. Cool, neat, very easy to wash and iron. \$1.69.

For that Freshly-Laundered Look!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
PRINTED
PERCALES

guaranteed by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Cool, crisp and full of personality. . . they'll look even better after they've been laundered a few times. Equal to anything, from a work-out with the vacuum cleaner to a mid-summer picnic. The Fruit of the Loom label and Good Housekeeping guarantee are written references of their talents for washing and long wear.

\$1.29



BUTTON-ON FROCK in dove print with umbrellas. Navy, coral, blue or black. 18 to 20.



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO